HERRICK BACK IN HOMELAND FOR ETERNAL SLEEP

MEXICAN REB GENERALS IN FLIGHT TO U.S.

Discord Among Rebel Chieftains Blamed for Manzo's Flight

Mexico City, April 13—(AP)—Re- moral situation. preparing to follow General Fran- law and order." cisco Manzo in flight across the in- "It sickened me to see the pub-

of General Manzo was ex- some atmosphere. pected first, since dissension was known to have developed between him and General Jose Gonzalo Eshim and General Manzo was carried the newly organizer Church Laymen's Committee of the Greater New York Federation of Churches.

Secretary Hyde of Agriculture and Walter H. Newton, the President's executive assistant, attended the breakfast. In addition to Mr. Haugen sumed active charge of operations in Sonora. He was said also to have SCHOOL BULLIES fallen out with Generals Cruz and Iturbe on the west coast.

To Ask Extradition

The government has indicated it will attempt to obtain extradition of some of such rebel leaders as do Police Plan To Quiz flee to the United States on charges of robbing various banks in cities which they evacuated. Charges of theft of a million pesos have already been filed by federal agents at Monterey against Generals Escobar and Marcelo Caraveo in connection with

Meanwhile General Calles, from orders for most vigorous defense of old Joseph Stein. Naco, Sonora, across the border plaining of having been beaten by The Senator declared that the General Gonzales, commanding the federals there, was ordered to clear the town, and to mine the terrain

ed States army aviators and artillery that caused death. men today held themselves in readiness to go into action along the border here if necessary, but there was some doubt as to whether a battle between Mexican federals Naco, Sonora, would develop.

Officers of the Mexican federal garrison were told by a group of rebel prisoners last night that the revolutionary forces of General Fausto Topete. encamped south of the town, had planned a second assault upon the loyal fortifications

Offsetting this were reports that General J. Gonzalo Escobar, rebel commander in chief, had gone from Cananea, Sonora, to Hermosillo, state capital, by airplane and was planning to concentrate his forces at Guyamas, on the east side of the Gulf of California, in an attempt to check the northward advance of the federal army.

Mexican federal scouting planes flew over the rebel area occupied by the forces of General Fausto Topete but returned here and reported that no revolutionary troops were sighted. Yank Troops on Guard

A battery of American field artil-Gunby was established at Don Luis, increasing cloudiness, showers by she was "positive" that Mrs. Mc- An order restraining the two asterday. Four pieces of artillery were

alry patrol unit and 18 American north, probably showers and local held by kidnapers in Mexico. fighting planes, make up the Am-thunderstorms in central and south Attorneys for the jurist, who is ac- 3.500,000 pounds daily supply of the erican defense until the arrival of portions beginning tonight or Suncused of illegally acting as Mrs. Mccused of illegally acting as Mrs. Mcin that Miss Minnie Johnson was
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SEE REBEL COLLAPSE

of the Mexican revolutionary forces night in north and east-central por- examine Mrs. Wiseman-Sielaff Monto American immigration officers tions. here last night, was followed by the lowa-Probably fair in north porspreading of reports along the bord-tion tonight and Sunday; increasing Federated Women's er that the rebel movement was discloudiness in south portion with stronghold.

Manzo and his personal staff of north portion Sunday. fifteen officers crossed into Arizona after reports had been circulated . that he had been stripped of his Chicago, April 13.—(AP)—Weath-Mrs. H. E. Juntgen, of Kansas, Ill., twenty-three cents for each tract command and threatened with court er outlook for week beginning April was elected president of the 18th or part of tract. was permitted to go to his home Unner Mississippi and Lawer Mississippi and Lawer Mississippi and Lawer Mississippi and Charles W Folds.

American lawyers at his home. Reports from Nogales headquar- quent precipitation. ters said Manzo had been court martialed. These followed declarations from Agua Prieta, a rebel point, that he had sought to withdraw from the today;

(Continued on page 2)

SAYS HOSTESSES IN NIGHT CLUBS A MORAL MENACE

Whalen Advocates A Law Against Employment of Young Girls

New York, April 13-(AP)-Aroused by the acquittal in federal court f Texas Guinan, Police Commisioner Whalen in an address last might advocated a law forbidding washington, April 13—(AP)—employment of hostesses in night President Hoover was represented

He declared the night club atmosthat the demand for girls between 16 and 18 years of age for hostesses was so great as to create a serious

agents in the state of Sonora today Guinan by name, he said the pubsaid the other rebel generals were licity given the trial of a night club hostess this week "was an affront to

ternational border into the United licity, for the person on trial this week was in the forefront in bring-The comment was made that the ing young girls into this unwhole-

BRING DEATH TO 9 YEAR OLD BOY Democrats.

Every Student in Big with the delegation. Chicago School

the 4,000 students of the John Mar- by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the alleged looting of the Banco de be questioned under the police plan that legislation for flood control on for finding out who was responsible the Mississippi's tributaries and bills Culiacan, capital of Sinaloa, gave for the death yesterday of nine-year- respecting the policy of the Federal

The boy returned from school com- lation, are certain to be brought up

WEATHER



SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1929.

under Ligutenant Thomas not quite so cool tonight; Sunday Mrs. Wiseman-Sielaff testified that sources of supply. Chicago and Vicinity-Fair and ple McPherson's kidnaping story.

and Sunday; slightly warmer Sun- out of the kidnaping story, announcday in west portion; frost tonight ed they had sent to Los Angeles for south portion.

surrender of General Francisco R Sunday, showers and local thunder- mate of an insane asylum to Provo. Manzo, one time second in command storms probable; slightly warmer to- Utah. The attorneys expect to

integrating in Sonora, its last showers beginning tonight or Sunday; slightly warmer tonight and in

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK.

night. He was seen conferring with seasonable but may be above normal mence.

revolutionary movement after fed | Maximum temperature, 50; limum. 28. Partly cloudy

HOOVER GIVES HIS APPROVAL TO FARM AID ACT

Is Gratified With Progress Made by House Sub-Committee

Washington, April 13-(AP)phere to be a "vicious" one and said general principles of the new farm feet relief bill as drafted by a house subcommittee which presented it him yesterday for study

Chairman Haugen said after memports to Chapultepec Castle from Although he did not mention Miss breakfasted with the President this minor changes in the legislation, the rocks and saved themselves bill had met with his approval.

Haugen said the bill would be revised to embody the suggestions of the President at a meeting today of

the House sub-committee members were Purnell of Indiana, Williams of Illinois, Republicans, Aswell of Louisiana, and Kicheloe of Kentucky,

The President expressed his gratification at progress made by both uses toward preparation of a farm ll and freely exchanged comments

Democrats Attitude

The first indication of the attitude to be taken by Senate Democrats in Chicago, April 13—(AP)—Each of the special session was given today Reserve Board toward stock specu-

older boys. Half an hour later he Constitution authorizes no limitation died. A post mortem examination on subjects which may be consider trees and obstructions from around failed to show signs of violence, but ed by either house of Congress durwhen a second examination was ing a special session. Administramade, in view of stories of being tion leaders are endeavoring to hold beaten, an injury to the temple was the scope of the session to farm refound. It was this blow, Dr. J. lief, tariff and possibly reapportion-Naco, Ariz., April 13-(AP)-Unit. Kearns of the coroner's staff said, ment of the House of Representa-

Senator Robinson declared that any tariff revision likely to occur in Injunction Asked to Prothe special session "will probably prove more harmful than beneficial to the farmer.

"Protective tariffs as a rule," he asserted, "are oppressive to the growers of agricultural products. All the evidence points toward general revision upward which will Milk Association, of producers, and augment the burden now borne by farmers in the United States." The Democratic leader contended with conspiracy to control Chicago's cials were in session today considerthat if a general tariff revision is undertaken the special session will not terminate before late summer.

Seek to Impeach Evidence of Mrs.

The defense in the impeachment retailed at 14 cents per quart, they damaged. trial of Superior Judge Carlos S. say, which is one cent higher than Hardy today delved into old court their customary price. records in an attempt to find evidence to counteract the direct ac- The petition also states that a Sielaff that the jurist helped to fab- on against farmers from whom the

Pherson's story of her disappear- sociations from molesting the three Illinois—Fair in extreme north, ance was false; that both the evan-dairymen, who operate small disset up and pointed toward Mexico.

Two American three inch guns have

Two American three inch guns have Two American three inch guns have storms in central and south portions Kennedy, had admitted as much and plant and equipment value of apbeen mounted here for the defense beginning tonight or Sunday; slight- that they had confessed that the proximately \$100,000, is asked. of the American town in the event it ly warmer tonight in central and evangelist really was with Kenneth

under orders to entrain for the Wisconsin - Mostly fair tonight her of conspiracy charges growing Nogales, Ariz., April 13—(AP)The Missouri—Unsettled tonight and man-Sielaff at one time was an in-

Clubs Elect Their Officers Friday

Momence, Ill., April 13—(AP)district Illinois Women's Federated One week later, May 1, an addi-

RESCUE ALL BUT ONE OF SCOUTS ON MOUTAINSIDE

Clung To Side of Precipice Until Rescue Party Arrives

Shewelah, Wash., April 13-(AP)-Five Boy Scouts and two men who had clung to a precipice near the top of Quartzite Mountain for almost eight hours were saved from a death plunge after one Scout had been oday as being in accord with the killed in a fall of several hundred

The group of eight had climbed to to the mountain just outside of town yesterday afternoon and were perched on the summit when the edge of bers of the sub-committee had the peak crumpled from under them. The eight boys and men were morning that although the Chief precipitated to a ledge where all but Executive had suggested several one of them caught hold of jutting general principles embodied in the sheer drop of several hundred feet and certain death.

One Boy Lost Grip Harold Stiffenson, one of the Scouts, lost his grip on a rock and

went over the ledge. The others, Paul Hutchinson, former Idaho footstar; and his brother, Don Hutchinson, Scoutmaster, were left in perilous positions on the ledge.

The Scoutmaster had made an attempt to save Stiffenson and had slipped over the ledge of the precipice but managed to hang by his

Made Heroic Rescue A group of rescuers climbed the mountain and drew Paul Hutchinson and the five Scouts to safety with maintaining himself only by clutch- nose. ing the rocks with his hands. He managed to shout that he could not hold much longer. Two men were lowered over the edge and tied a rope around the Scoutmaster and he was hauled to safety. His condition was described as serious

CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED IN MILK CO. CONTROVERSY

tect Independent Dealers

Chicago, April 13—(AP)—Illinois wholesale and retailers of candy. and nearby state farmers of the Pure the Chicago Milk Dealers Association, of distributors, are accused to distributors, are accused to distributors, are accused to distributors, are accused to distributors to distributors to distributors to distributors. The members of the Dixon Park Board together with other city offiand asked that she be given the demilk supply by intimidating independent dealers, in an injunction bill Dixon park system. filed here in court.

According to Josef Wagner, Josef Prusa and Stanley Dauglowicz, on Sacremento, Calif., April 13.— the code stipulates that milk must be arrived and the car was but slightly the topacco magnate produced several witnesses who testified to his

Intimidated Farmers.

subjected to Mexican fire.

These forces, together with a cavitation morth portions.

Indiana—Mostly fair in extreme ing the time she says she was being Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana

Unpaid Taxes Will Accumulate Fines After April 25th. Poison Rum Suspect

Treasurer Dorrance Thompson and his assistants are anday for payment of taxes before advertising cost penalty is added to unpaid assessments. The penalty to be

and be with his family during the souri Valley—Temperatures mostly succeeds Mrs. E. O. Herman of Mo- May 15 three cents more will be addseasonable but may be above normal mence.

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Inmans in Divorce Battle at Reno



Mrs .Helene Inman and Walker P. Inman, an heir to the Duke tobacco five Scouts to safety with millions, are shown here as they appeared at one of the sessions of their sen-But they were unable to sational divorce suit at Reno, Nevada. Countering her husband's charges of reach Don Hutchinson. The weath- infidelity, Mrs. Inman launched a determined battle to win the decree herer was below freezing and he was self, accusing him of drunkenness and cruelty and alleging he broke her

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

GETS FIRE INSURANCE The insurance on the farm home f Mrs. Alice E. Burkett which was destroyed by fire two weeks ago, was settled today, Mrs. Burkett receiving a check for \$3,463.25.

NOT DIXON MAN

Brady Candy Company, PARK BOARD MEETING

AUTO CAUGHT FIRE

The fire department was summon whose behalf the bill was filed, mem- ed to the home of Frank Cnare, 1204 bers of the defendant organizations First street last evening about 6 threatened destruction of their o'clock where an automobile had Sielaff in Trial plants and products unless they join- caught fire from the draining of the ed the Pure Milk Association and gasoline tank. The blaze had been abided by its rules. One clause of extinguished when the department

ERECT BIG WATER TANK

are in Dixon to erect a 50,000 gallon Thinks Communism cusation of Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-campaign of intimiation was carried elevated water tank for the Medusa Cement Co. at its plant east of Dixricate a defense of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson's kidnaping story.

Mrs. Wiceman Sieleff testified that

On against farmers from whom the complainants purchased milk and ellipsoidal-bottom type and will have that they were forced to seek other than the seek othe

BEG YOUR PARDON An unintentional error was made

in the report of the play "Mother ports to the effect that the convengiven the credit for playing the leading role. Miss Johnson assisted Fishwick said, the insurgent group in the preparation for the play, but had no right to bring the question

Must Remain in Jail

for murder in connection with the through miscount of the votes. poison liquor deaths there las attached to taxes on that day will Supreme Court today denied his month, must remain in prison. The be thirteen cents for each description of lots or parts of lots and file a petition for habeas corpus in file a petition for habeas corpus in his behalf.

was named treasurer and Mrs. Cax- making a total of 16 cents for lots Cline last night knew his groceries. Counsel for Colehower said that strongly built. His plain dress was of the court house. Arguments in ton Link of Paris, corresponding sec- and 26 cents for lands. On June 1 All he took from the delicatessen his client had been arrested on a in sharp contrast to the formal at- favor of this proposal hinge on the For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. Park, vice president, and Mrs. F. Brown of Cissna two per cent will be charged to all store owner was the bag of food-warrant sworn out by the Commercial to all store owner was the bag of his contemporaries fact that as a county memorial to all stuffs she was carrying home; but in all Credit Trust in connection with His personality was unusually win- of the heroes and heroines of the

INMAN WINS FIGHT TO DIVORCE WIFE: **JURY FAVORS HIM**

Mrs. Inman's Contest Was Unavailing in Nevada Court

Reno, Nev., April 13-(AP)-Walker P. Inman, wealthy New York and Atlanta man, today won his fight for outside world. The J. J. Brady mentioned in a recent issue as being arrested in Dix-Patton Inman, daughter of a Koko
"All O. K., but still ver mo, Ind., clergyman. A jury early starvation." Dixon this morning returned a verdict in wife abandoned herself to liquor Smith. It read:

five years. This was in accordance with a separation agreement made

six hours of deliberation, brought to an end three weeks of sensational testimony during which Inman, a son of Mrs. James B. Duke, widow of wife's participation in drinking parties and escapades with other men.

two years ago.

in Illinois Dead

a height of 45 feet from the ground to nism in Illinois has been dealt a ment, but other families were shakbottom. The tank is being erected death blow," President Harry Fish- en by the explosion. The damage by the Chicago Bridge & Iron Works, wick of the Illinois miners, returned to the building was slight. which company fabricated the steel to his Springfie'd office from the Peoria miners convention, today expressed great satisfaction with the conduct of the convention. Fishwick declared that press re-

Mine" given by the ladies of the tion cut his salary were wrong. The Amboy Baptist church Wednesday cut from \$425 to \$388 a month was evening, published in the Amboy ordered by the district board he said, items in Friday evening's Telegraph, and has been in effect since last Sep-Under the miners' constitution,

the leading part was most ably taken of a review of the votes cast in the not believe they will have much sucional union for a recount of ballots, aries It was al'eged by the "Save the Springfield, Ill., April 13.—(AP)— Union" group that the present offi- for independence dates from the American Legion, for which Teall ticipating a busy ten days before Thursday the 25th., which is the last Thursday the 25th., which is the last before Thursday the 25th., which is the last before without bail in Peoria county iail the last election got their offices first political writing. "A Sumderlean the present one that the present one that the present one that the present one that the present of the presen without bail in Peoria county jail the last election, got their offices first political writing. "A Sum- designs, will culminate at next week's

Sues For \$100,000

R. Forgan and Charles W. Folds, time for clarity and force.

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the county board of supervisors it developed that two of the members are seeking this honor. Sup ervor D. H. Spencer has been a candidate since his re-election last

Supervisor Walter Ortgiesen of South Dixon township is opposing the Dixon supervisor for the leadership of the county board. It was reported today that the membership had been thoroughly canvassed by T. Herrick, beloved by two nations, the two candidates and that the came back to America today to sleep board was fairly evenly split on the through eternity in his native land. aspirants. Some of the members of the board today anticipated a spir- the body of the late Ambassador to ited contest for the chairmanship France was borne up the harbor on honors when the body convenes France's newest warship, the cruiser Monday afternoon for the purpose Tourville, and later across the city of perfecting their organization and selecting a leader.

FIRST WORD IS RECEIVED FROM SOUTHERN CROSS

Aviators Very Weak from Starvation But O. K. Otherwise

Sydney, N. S. W., April 13-(AP)-First direct word from the missing airmen of the "Southern Cross" was from Mexico City yesterday, by easy received at Sydney today in messagstages, to attend the services. es signed by C. P. Ulm, noted pilot. His few crisp words in the form of telegrams gave some slight inkling the suffering which the crew of the plane has undergone since they were forced down on March 31 while the poace had difficulty in maintainenroute from Sydney to Wyndham.

'We have been through a terrible time, but will be returning to re- to the station women stepped out condition the Southern Cross for the from the crowds and placed flowers flight to England. This was the first message signed

by Ulm. It was addressed to Chairman Garlick of the Sydney Citizens' After a short stay with the cast aways, the rescue plane returned to

"All O. K., but still very weak from An imp

"All O. K. Returning to Sydney the diplomat's former home

cree and \$250,000 alimony. Under from Derby, having been carried blehead and Cincinnati. They met The message was telegraphed by the United States cruisers Maring plans for the betterment of the the verdict, Mrs. Inman will receive there by a Heath Airways plane. The plane had made a landing near the ship. Southern Cross which was discovered yesterday near Port George. The decision, which came after the rescue machine reached the cast-

Apartment Bldg. in Chicago Was Bombed

Chicago ,April 13.-(AP)-A black powder bomb exploded early today in a 12-family apartment building on the west side. It had been placed at the rear door of the second floor apartment or Saul Wagner, a



BIRTH OF JEFFERSON Today is the anniversary of

birth of Thomas Jefferson in 1743 No man contributed more to the last minor's election before the con- early American republic than this vention as it tried to do. He does lawyer-farmer, whose insight into the future made him outstanding cess if they appeal to the interna- among all his brilliant contempor-

For False Arrest at least in part, many of the state the county will attend to present documents of the early republic. In their wishes. Chicago, Apr. 13—(AP)—W. H. Cole-debate, he was handicapped by a However the proposal of making hower of Long Point, Ill., has filed a poor voice and the fact that he the memorial a part of the new Pesuit for \$100,000 damages on grounds hated personal contest, but his writ- oria avenue bridge has been dropped,

Lindbergh Among the Mourners to Meet **Body at Pier**

New York, April 13-(AP)-Myron In solemn and stately procession to Grand Central Terminal where, late today, it will start to his old home in Cleveland.

Flags were at haif staff throughout the city and many thousands stood with bared heads as the impressive rocession wended its way slowly to the railroad station.

Lindbergh Mourns In one of the cars in the cortege was Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The flying colonel and the late Ambassador were warm friends, their friendship dating back to the day when the then unknown aviator was welcomed by Mr. Herrick to Paris. after his historic flight across the Atlantic. Lindbergh had flown here

The coffin was placed on a special car at the grand central station just before 2 P. M., and soldiers stood guard over it. An immense crowd congregated in the terminal zone and ing lines. At several points during the march

on the coffin Emotion that found an outlet in weeping was not uncommon along

the route, especially among women

AN EARLIER REPORT aways, the rescue plane returned to Derby bearing the messages to the body of Myron T. Herrick, late United States Ambassagor to France, A message from Pilot Ulm ad- was brought to his homeland today aboard the French cruiser Tourville,

ory of Mr. Herrick marked the favor of Inman who charged his the parents of Captain Kingsford- cruiser to the train on which it will the parents of Captain Kingsford- cruiser to the train on which it will be captain to the control of the parents of Captain Kingsford- cruiser to the train on which it will be captain to the captain to t A third message was addressed to transfer of the body from the be taken late today to Cleveland, The French warship was escorted

> the Tourville off Nantucket Light-City and state officials joined with representatives of the American and

French governments to meet the funeral snip and escort the body from the pier to the Grand Central

terminal. Carried By Officers The coffin was borne ashore by eight petty officers of the Tourville and placed on a gun carriage while American and French military bands played the Star Spangled Banner

and the Marseillaise. Mounted police and military and naval detachments led the cortege. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who was the guest of the late Ambassador after he landed in Paris on his flight from New York, was among those in the funeral procession. Colonel Lindbergh flew from Mexico City to pay tribute to the memory of his

friend, arriving yesterday. Four petty omcers of the Navy and four non-commssioned officers of the army carried the coffin from the caisson to the special car. A Guard of Honor consisting of eight non-commissioned officers under command of a Captain will accompany the body on the train.

Propose Memorial To County War Heroes on Court House Square

Agitation to bring about the erection of the soldiers and sailors me-Jefferson's part in the struggle morial, proposed by Dixon Post mary View of the Rights of British organization meeting of the Lee America," was written to urge the County Board of Supervisors, when first general meeting of representa- it is expected that representatives of

SPENCER FACES OPPOSITION ON COUNTY BOARD BODY ARRI Ortgiesen, So. Dixon ON FRENCH Also is Seeking Also is Seeking Chairmanship THIS MORNING A contest for the chairmanship of which meets Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of organization, was in prospect today, when

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire

CORN-Sept. 1.05 1/8 OATS--May 1.27½ 1.02% 1.02½ July 1.22% 1.03¼ 1.03% Sept. 1.17% 1.03% 1.04

July 1.04 1/2 July 521/2 Sept. 47% 45% April CODAY'S RANGE High Low Close WHEAT-

OATS- 891/2 Sept. 12.65 12.62 12.65 RIBS May BELLIES-May July Sept. Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 13-(AP)-Wheat Corn No. 4 mixed 89 1/4 @ 1/2; No. yellow 92@93; No. 3 yellow 89\\@ 90\%; No. 6 yellow 85\\@87\%; No. 3 white 92\\@93\%; No. 4 white 90\%; sample grade 83 Oats No. 2 white 5114 @52; No. white 47 1/2 @ 49.

Barley 55@67. Timothy seed 5.10@5.70. Clover seed 22.00@31.00.

Clearing House Report New York, April 13-(AP) - The weekly statement of the New York

Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits \$12,492,300 increase; total net demand sits (axerage) 88,229,000 decrease time deposits (average) 14,075,000 decrease; clearings week ending today 7.823,366,144; clearings week ended April 6, 9,663,904,692; clearings this day 1,400,143,443.

Liberty Bond Close

New York, April 13-(AP)-Liber-1st 414s 99.6. 4th 44s 99.11. Treasury 44s 107.26. Treasury 3% s 100.30.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 13-(AP)-Poultry alive steady; receipts 1 car; fowls 30 @33; broilers 44@47; roosters 22; turkeys 30; ducks 24@30; geese 19.

Potatoes receipts 59 cars; on track 22 new, 171 old, total U. S. shipments 633 cars; new stock trading good, market steady; Texas sacked bliss triumphs mostly 4.50; old stock trading improved, market trifle firmer; Wisconsin sacked round whites 55@75: Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites 50@65, sacked Red River Ohios mostly around 70; Idaho sacked russets 1.50@1.70; few around

Butter higher; receipts 10,418 tubs; creamery extras 434 @431/2; standards 431/2; extra firsts 421/2@423/4; firsts 411/2@42; seconds 401/2@41. Eggs unchanged; receipts 37,524

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 13-(AP)-Hogs: receipts 4000 including 2000 direct; steady to strong with Friday's aver-age; top 11.65 paid for an occasional load of 200 lb weights shippers 300 estimated holdover 2000; butchers medium to choice 250-300 lbs 11.25 11.55; 200-250 lbs 11.25@11.65; 160-

Cattle receipts 500, ignoring Friday's decline; fed steers and yearlings 25@40c higher than a week ago

Rumsey & Company

Founded 1867 by Israel P. Rumsey COMMISSION MERCHANTS Stocks, Bonds, Grain 538 South Clark Street H. A. RUMSEY, Pres.

advance; bulls 15@25c higher and vealers largely 75@1.00 lower; med-Year Ago Yesterday Today ium to good yearlings and light steers neral of Mrs. Kauffman in Oregon showed most upturn; medium yesterday afternoon.

weighty steers slowest sellers, gaining T. W. Fuller returned home last 1.54¼ 1.22¼ 1.22¼ least; killing quality greatly improved over recent marketing; very sizeable over recent marketing; very sizeable end.

1.50¾ 1.28½ 1.28½ proportion Iowa, Nebraska and South 1.321/4 1.321/4 Dakota steer crop selling at 14.00 upward; extreme top 14.85 paid for 1395 Phone 440, Scott Byers. 941/8 lb averages; best yearlings 14.75; mix-97 ed yearlings 14.65 and heifer year-lings 14.50; not much to killers below day afternoon. 88% 12.75; average price paid for slaughter steers and yearlings being approximately 13.50; bulk stockers and

Sheep: receipts 4000, 101 Sheep: receipts 4000, 101 Sheep: receipts 4000, 101 Sheep: 97 doubles from feed lots 35,600 direct; including 5200 from California. Have you a room that ye ect; including 5200 from Later but like to rent? An ad in the Dixon Dependable call from packers but shippers, yard traders and city butch- Telegraph will rent it ers operated sparingly; dressed lamb trade largely unchanged; compared May ... 11.77 11.95 11.92 with a week ago fat lambs weak to July ... 12.35 12.65 12. 12.00; feeding and shearing lambs

feeders 10.75@12.50; best 12.85.

Unofficial estimate receipts Monday: hogs 42,000; cattle 17,000; Hogs for all next week 120,000.

Wall Street Close

All Chem & Dye 275 Am Can 131 % Am Car & Fdy 100 Am Int Corp 631/2 Am Loco 119 % Am Radiator 189 Am Sm & Ref 1021/4 Am Sug 80 Am T & T 219% Anaconda 1411/4 Andes Copper 521/2 Armour Ill. A 13% Armour B 71/4 Atchison 199 Atl Ref 5814 B & O 12214 Barnesdall A 45 Beth Steel 109% Briggs 43% Calumet & Hecla 481/4

Can Pac 234 Cerro de Pasco 991/2 Ches & Ohio 22114 C., M., St. P. & Pac 54 C & N W 841/4 Rock Island 124 Col Fuel 63% Columbia Graph 68%

Col Gas & Elec 139 1/2 Cons Gas 10374 Corn Prod 89% Curtis 149 1/2 Du Pont de Nem 180 Phillips Pet 70% Fleischmann 711/2 Freeport-Tex 47 Gen Elec 234 Gen Motors 85 Gillette Saf Raz 111 Gold Dust 65%

Int Nickel 461/8

Kennecott 85

Mack Truck 1031/2

Mexican Seaboard 50

Mo., Kan. & Tex 47

Montg Ward 116%

Nash Motors 99 1/2

N. Y. Central 1831/2

Nor Amer 102% Nor Pac 102%

Pan Am Pet B 60

Param't Fam Las 641/2

Packard 128

Penn 7516

Erie 4214

Postum 6814

Pullman 82

Radio 951/2

Reading 106

South Pac 127

St. Oil, Cal 80

Rep Ir & Steel 94

Reynolds Tob B 5414

Sears Roebuck 146%

Southern Ry 145%

St. Oil, N. J. 5934 St. Oil, N. Y. 44

Studebaker 82%

Tex Gulf Sul 82

Union Pac 215

Walworth 371/2

Union Carbide 217

U. S. Ind Alc 1471/2

S. Steel 188%

Warner Bros. Pict 104 West Maryland 431/8

Westingh Elec 1471/4

Willys-Overland 25%

Local Markets

COOLIDGE AT MEETING

The annual meeting here today of

he Board of Trustees of Amherst

NOTICE.

Woolworth's Friday afternoon containing children's hose and arch

supports please return to Woolworth's

Do not be without the Dixon Tele-

may regret it. \$1.00 will pay for a

\$1,000 accident insurance policy.

Woolworth 212%

also a trustee.

U. S. Rubber 531/2

Timken Roll Brg 81 1/2

Tex Corp 6614

Sinclair Con Oil 3914

St. L. & San Fran 112

Nat Cash Register 1241

N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 9114

Marland Oil 4214

Kroger 91

Mo. Pac 80%

Greene Can Cop 162 Houston Oil 103 Hudson Mot 86% I C 1381/2 Int Harvester 105 %

Inter Tel & Tel 243 Johns Mansville 180 Kan City South 821/2

Supervisor Gilbert Finch of Amboy was a Dixon visitor this morning. Fred Richardson transacted business in Harmon this morning.

was a Dixon visitor today.

ed business here today.

evening from a delightful visit Chicago with her sister Mrs. Charles ing in the outer offices for nearly

Mrs. Grace Oddy was a business visitor from Franklin Grove Friday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reeves of Mt. Carroll were here yesterday to visit Mrs. Jay Sipe at the new Marilyn

W. H. Geisie and wife of Ashton were in Dixon Friday shopping. were Dixon visitors Friday.

night on the midnight train. lin Grove were here shopping Friday, said, was failing to show much ad

NOTICE.

be closed for one or two weeks. E. A. Sickels, M. D.

Springfield, Mass., April 13-(AP)

HOUSEKEEPERS.

Should supply themselves with our paper for the pantry shelves green, lemon color and pink. Shaw Printing Co. Will party picking up package at

RUGS WASHED NEW HAMILTON BEACH WASHING MACHINERY. Kills Moth-Restores Color. graph's insurance for a day. You

123 E. First St., under Preston's.

-House for sale newly decorated, at 412 E. Third St. William Burhenn of Bradford township was a Dixon caller yester-

Dixon caller yesterday afternoon. Lloyd Considine of Harmon transacted business in Dixon this morn-

Supervisor Ross Emmitt of Har-

Misses Ruth Morrison and Jean McDermott of Chicago are weekend guests of Miss Catherine Sulli-

Polo yesterday. Representative John P. Devine has returned from Springfield where he attended the sessions of the Illinois

Miss Edith Ayres has gone to Geneseo to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scales.

on Evening Telegraph. Miss Ione Scott submitted to an

Henry Bokhof, who recently submitted to an operation for the re- \$3,000 fine. moval of an abcess in his throat at the Dixon hospital, was removed to

to complete recovery. Mrs. J. Frank Bennett is recovering from an operation for the removal of her tonsils. W. C. Durkes is on an automo-

he has land interests. Miss Mary Welch of the Chicago

tion date, thereby not missing any the specific charge was that recently was said to have had a copies of your paper.

The specific charge was that recently was said to have had a moralizing effect on rebel morale.

many friends there. Charles Harvey and Jos. Cahill of not with fraudulent or felonious in- 20. Walton were Dixon visitors Friday.

Aaron Mehling of Ashton was in Dixon Friday on business. was a Dixon visitor Friday.

Mrs. Millard Fell and Miss Mary Fell and the maximum as to fine were guests at the Quick home Mon- The defense filed a motion for day. Howard Quick of Dixon spent new trial. his spring vacation last week with

operation, and is convalescing at her

auto salesroom on E. First street is the President's schedule consider Jacob Alber of Palmyra transact-

Mrs. Lily Woolever returned last

Lloyd Sheap and family of Frank-

STEADY TICKERS

200 lbs 11.25@11.65; 130-160 lbs lbs 10.00@11.65; packing house sows 10.15 @10.60; pigs, medium to choice 90
10.00@11.65; packing house sows 10.15 the Borden company will pay \$2.35 which has ticked continuously for per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent butter fet direct ratio

10.00@11.65; 130-160 lbs lbs in possession of a citizen of this city which has ticked continuously for 62 years. In Sheboygan there is an of Mrs. E. L. Daley, who lived at the possession of the per cent butter fet direct ratio. other clock which has worked faith- 805 West First St., Dixon, fall of 1927 fully, never missing a tick except Address P. O. Box 56, Davenport, Ia once, during the past 100 years.

College was marked by the presence of Calvin Coolidge. With him was Frank W. Stearns of Boston, and bureau drawers. We have it in will like the colored effect. B. F.

Phone 78

Dakota Family of 19 Sets Health Record



The family of Will A. Hauck of DeSmet, S. D., claims record for health. Mr. and Mrs. Hauck, shown here with their family, are the parents of 17 children, nine boys and eight girls, and death never has laid a hand on the family circle. All the children are well and industrious and the parents are in excellent health, too.

GENERALS IN

(Continued from page 1)

ESCOBAR HAS DISAPPEARED

The whereabouts of General J.

News of repeated federal wictories

recently was said to have had a de-

up to the expectations of his owner,

HOLD BAND FINALS

competing for the honor to represent

township and DeKalb. The final

NOTICE.

The Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

will be closed Monday and Tuesday

April 15 and 16. Miss Ireland will

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will be held April 19 and 20.

be in Chicago on business.

Chair Caning and

Chicago, April 13-(AP)-Winners

MEXICAN REB

Roy C. Toombs Gets Three Years Prison Stretch for Fraud

St. Louis, April 13-(AP)-Roy C. Toombs, accused of wrecking the International Life Insurance Company by fradulently removing \$3,500,000 of its assets, was convicted of a charge of issuing false certificate of stock in a sealed verdict opened today in circuit court. His punishment was pulsed Manzo's rebels at Mazatlan. fixed at three years in prison and

The case had been given to the five hours of deliberation.

bile tour of northern Iowa where funct insurance company. He is

Mr, and Mrs. W. B. Brinton who 3,000 shares of stock to secure a loan have been spending the winter in of \$500,000 from the Great Southern Chandler, Arizona, are again at the Life Insurance Company of Texas. Reigh Count Fails Morraine Hotel, in Highland Park. The alleged transaction was in Janu-Joe E. Miller is confined to his ary, 1928. In each of two other home suffering from a severe attack counts he is charged with issuing 3,000 additional shares of stock Robert Hallenberg, director of fraudulently to secure the same loan. Toombs testified yesterday in his in Dixon, was in Mendota Monday own behalf and was the only defense own behalf and was the only defense of a mile to shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. Lecin and Jarold Syoboda were English and French in the famous

tent. Mrs. Abner Edwards of Rochelle ed that the over-issuing of the stock behind, and Residue, 33 to 1, a close of about 500 feet. was merely a "temporary expedient," third. Athford and Gang Warily ADD HEAD OF AIR Lloyd Sheap and family of Tomobs received the verdict with- carried 103 pounds and Residue only Franklin Grove were shopping in out apparent emotion. His wife had 98. remained away from the court room. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Warren, of Jurors said they reached a verdict as weight of 126 pounds. the home of Mrs. Anna Quick in and took four more ballots to de-Ashton, Tuesday. Other guests were termine the punishment which was New England Gets Ashton, Tuesday. Other guests were termine the punishment which was Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quick of Dixon, the minimum as to imprisonment Winter's Come-Back hundred spectators assembled at the

Long Conference in

Washington, April 13-(AP)-President Hoover conferred for an buildings. Under-Secretary Mills of the Treas- ground in sections of Vermont. At distance and then separated. to the nature of the subject discuss-

The prolonged conference upset Vice President Curtis and Senator Moses of New Hampshire, president pro tem of the Senate, and Senator Jones, Republican, Washin ington, were among those kept waitan hour as a result of the session.

200,000 More on Pay Than Year Ago

retary Davis estimated today the 200,000 more workers are employed in Harry Typer and brother of Polo the United States now than were or payrolls one year ago. The calcula Terry Harvey, who has been visit- tion was based on Labor Department ing friends and relatives here for figures and upon a special canvass the past week, left for Iowa last undertaken in Baltimore as a representative point. Only the building industry,

> FLOOD CLOSED FERRY Mt. Carmel, Ill., April 13-(AP) The Main Street ferry over the 87t6* Wabash river from Mt. Carmel Frinceton, Ind., was closed today by flood water. The stage was 19 feet

vance in employment

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Plum Hollow Course Open to Public For Golf This Sunday The Plum Hollow golf club course

FLIGHT TO U.S. will be thrown open to the public on Sunday and all who are interested in the popular game, are invited to take advantage of the field day opening. The regular season for play for the eral General Jaime Carillo had re-

President Frank Robinson announced today that extensive imjury late yesterday and a sealed ver- Gonzalo Escobar, commander in provements are to be added to the dict, returned last night after nearly chief of the rebels, was a mystery. course this season. Work will be At the second Motor club Sterling branch spent and with embezziement and using or of the reservoir in Divor.

Ship drive will open Monday morning to bring the mails to defraud. This was his ported to have sought safety on Aming to bring the list up to 150 meming the list up to 150 meming to bring the list up to 150 meming to bring the list up to 150 meming the list up to 150 mem bers by June 15 when the campaign cago.

Head of Airplane Co. Dies in Crash

Again in Mile Race Newbury, England, April 13-(AP) Reigh Count again failed to come ed and two other flyers were hurt of Hagerstown, Maryland, was kill- fore the court. seriously in the collision of two Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago and

issued the stock, but claimed it was day. He finished ninth in a field of ed alone by Kreider, and a Ranger, W. Barnett's Athford, at 8 to 1, and with the Stout Air Services here. State Senator Roy C. Woods of II- captured the event with Gang War- locked in mid-air over the field and linois, chief of defense counsel, argu- ily, at 7 to 1, second, a half length came down together from an altitude

> Naylor, who is chief engineer of The American colt carried top and a Captain Bruce, a Canadian weight of 126 pounds.
>
> Army officer, were taken to a hospital with broken limbs and possibly internal injuries.

airport in connection with the last Boston, April 13-(AP)-The frosty day of the All-American Aircraft and snow-laden breath of winter was Show.

White House Today wind, flooded streets and cellars and Apparently neither pilot saw the hurt by last night's cold.

in some places threatened to destroy other. The Challenger, climbing to get altitude, came up under the MERGE IMPLEMENT FACTORIES hour and a half today with Secre- The heaviest snowfall of the win- Ranger's nose and the two planes Chicago, April 13—(AP)—W. C. furniture and all other summery

14 inches of snow was recorded at ning nose dive and crashed into the well advanced for the formation of ground, killing him instantly. The a new company to take over the Ranger looped to the ground, turned business and assets of that concern over and flattened out, like a pan- and of the Moline Implement Comcake, pinning Naylor and Captain pany of Moline, Ill., and the Minne

AGED MIDGET DEAD

this section in the state finals at Galesburg, Ill., April 13-(AP)- Have been for 79 years. When you Champaign were to be announced sixty-four years traveled with cir- Shaw Printing Co. Among the Class A competitors cuses and carnivals, died at her are bands from Elgin, Waukegan, home here today at the age of sev-East Aurora, Freeport, Proviso Townenty years. Miss Dimery was four the old and reliable newspaper ship and Deerefield-Shields. Class feet high and weighed 45 pounds. AA bands include those from Bloom

> An antelope is said to be able to run 60 miles per hour.

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Society

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Double Ceremony In German Today

At noon today at the home of Rev. A. G. Suechting, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church a marriage was solemnized, Rev. Suechting officlating at the double ring ceremony, when Christ Gabelmann of Dixon and Miss Eliza Jehle, who came from Germany about a month ago, were married. The wedding ceremony was in German. The couple were attended by

George Haberer of this city and Mrs. Cicero headquarters of "Scarface" Al A. G. Suechting. The bride was piece identified the pair tily attired in a lovely frock of red Michael Reilly and William Clifford. A. G. Suechting. The bride was pret- Capone.

ing them much happiness

members of the club will start Monbefore the court in connection with

The car in which the men the Rongetti case. He previously ob-the Rongetti case. He previously ob-found was Clifford's. Several weeks court judgment finding Rongetti ago the automobile was confiscated guilty of murder.

the first of next week on the charge was one of several in
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arguments on behalf of William Henry Hauke, Canadian war veteran, convicted of the murder of

because of unethical conduct Believed To Have

dropped at 28-four degrees below fifty-eight years. erable frost evident early this morning, it is the consensus of those in a felt in many sections of New England Naylor was piloting his ship west early vegetables well along, due to in the District Court room here totoday. Coastal settlements were the over the airport when Kresider took the unusualy warm spell recently. day after making a plea for the chief sufferers as a high spring tide, off in his Challenger, also in a Fruit trees are not believed to have transfer of a suit to the federal been far enough along to have been court.

ury but nothing was forthcoming as St. Johnsbury, 14 ½ inches fell and Kresider's plane went into a spin- has announced that negotiations are spring Zephyr arrives. Chicago, April 13—(AP)—Winners of the various contests in which 33 from the other plane.

Bruce underneath, about 100 yards apolis Threshing Machine Company of Hopkins, Minn.

> Minnie Dimery, midget, who for need our service call No. 5. B. F Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph

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GANG'S REVENGE **EXACTED LIVES** OF RIVAL GUNMEN

Two Racketeers Found Dead in Parked Car in Chicago Today

Chicago, April 13. -(AP)- Two west side gunmen, acquitted in the courts of a garage attendant's murder in a racketeers' feud, met retribution from gangland today Their bodies, each with a half dozen bullets in the back, were found slumped on the floor of an automobile at the rear of the old Hawthorne Hotel that was for years the

Mr. and Mrs. Gabelmann will reside reputed agents of a garage men's aswith Mr. and Mrs. Haberer on Boyd sociation, but more recently gunstreet. Mr Gabelmann is employed ners of the south side liquor squadin the wire screen factory and both ron reported to be cornering the have many friends who unite in wish- market for Frank McErlane and Michael Quinlan. Reilly and Clifford recently were

brought to trial for the murder of Albert Pratt, Negro garage employe. Pleads His Own Case A policeman's memory faltered during the trial, his testimony was rehas been at white heat since the shooting of Hugh McGovern at the

At the second trial of the Doctor, shooting of William Verone, Cicero

Four lawyers were listed for oral Allies' Bill Given German Delegation

Paris, April 13-(AP)-The repa-German delegation the Allies' bill for reparations for damages incurred in

The two planes, a Challenger pilot- stricken from the roll of attorneys tea room of the George V Hotel after which it was decided to adjourn until Monday when a detailed discussion will begin.

The experts have kept the actual figures a secret and discussion of the actual figures was in large measure Caused No Damage speculation, but there was reason to believe that the total payments Early gardeners "viewed with ap- asked by the allies would be in the prehension" the approach of frost neighborhood of 100,000,000,000 gold and freezing weather during last marks (approximately \$24,000,000, night, but although the mercury (000,000) payable over a period of

EX-SENATOR DEAD

Sherman, Texas, April 13—(AP)position to know that no damage Joseph W. Bailey, former United

Painting Screens Screens, window boxes, garden tary Stimson, Secretary Mellon and ter, and a record of April, covered the locked together. They fell a short MacFarlane, president of the Minneput in perfect order before the first

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Local Briefs

Henry Knetsch of Paw Paw was a

mon township was a Dixon caller

Guy Miller transacted business in

General Assembly this week. Miss Lucille Larson of Franklin Grove is a patient at the Dixon pub-

-Pay your subscription a year in advance and we will give you one of our fine new Lee county maps. Dix-

operation for the removal of her tonsils at the Dixon hospital this

his home yesterday, well on the way

-Call at the Telegraph and renew your subscription before the expirations of the company.

The specific charge was that fraudulently over-issued

Public Relations at the I. N. U. Co.

Holdrege, Nebraska, were visitors at to Toombs' guilt on the first ballo

his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Quick. Mrs. D. J. Giltenane has been discharged from the public hospital where she recently submitted to an

James Drew of Marion township The interior of the Mossholder

Beginning April 21, my office will

Main Offfice and Packing Plant at 119 E. First St. 1309 West Seventh Street

Rongetti's Attorney

pringfield, Ill., April 13.—(AP)— Attorney William Scott Stewart, con- versed and the pair went free. victed of contempt of court in his Then, the police said, they took up conduct of the defense of Dr. Al- arms in the shock troops of McErphones Rongetti who was on trial lane and Quinlan to drive Danny for causing death through an illegal Stanton and Make McGovern out operation, argued in his own behalf of the lucrative beer trade of the before the supreme court here to- stockyards section. Orders were disday. He appealed from a sixty day patched for the roundup of the four sentence for tampering with a wit- gang leaders. The south side feud

The charge was one of several indictments returned against Toombs. General Fausto Topete, another
who was president of the now defunct insurance company. He is

The charge was one of several inHermosillo, Sonora. Efforts to locate
ially improve the course. The greens
and fairways are in excellent condiction for the opening of the season
diction for the opening of the season
also has an appeal pending before

and Clifford was known to have been
in the saloon when Verone was killed. It was returned to Clifford unalso has an appeal pending before charged in other indictments with issuing additional false certificates and with embezzlement and using the mails to defraud. This was his ported to have sought safety on Am.

Gilberto Valenzuela, revolutionary and the club officers anticipate the most successful season since the opening of the season also has an appeal pending before the court from the second verdict. He also acted as a defense attorney opening of the course. A member-today in oral arguments on behalf of the opening of the season also has an appeal pending before the court from the second verdict. He also acted as a defense attorney opening of the course. A member-today in oral arguments on behalf of the opening of the season and the club officers anticipate the most successful season since the opening of the court from the second verdict. He also acted as a defense attorney today in oral arguments on behalf of the opening of the court from the second verdict. three men found guilty of the hold- stolen from Wallace Mosley of Florup of the Parody night club in Chi- al, Ill.

> his wife's landlady in Chicago. Only rations experts of the allied powers. Detroit, April 13-(AP)-A. H. two of the four, Cyril G. Watson and who have been studying revision of Kreider-Reisner Aircraft Company Stanley Morton Doyle, appeared be- the Dawes plan, today handed the On a motion of the Chicago Bar the World War.

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SOCIETY NEWS



Flag to N. Central

School on Friday

Calendar of Coming Events

(Call Miss Patrick, Society Editor, Phone No. 5, for society items. Home phone 477 after 6 p. m.)

Saturday

Dixon Woman's Club-Christian Pine Grove Cemetery Association-St. Paul's Lutheran church, 8 o'clock.

Monday P. E. O.-Picnic luncheon, Mrs. Ray Miller, 203 Everett St.

O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic Temple Golden Rule Circle-Mrs. Grant Lievan, 409 North Ottawa avenue.

Ladies of G. A. R.-G. A. R. hall. Peoria Ave. Reading club-Mrs. L. D. Dement, 421 Peoria Ave.

Stjernan Club—Mrs. John Krug.

622 Peoria Avenue. Tuesday Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet-Methodist Church.

Phidian Art Club-Mrs. L. W. Walter, 114 Second street Knights Templar-Masonic Temple

May 21, 22, 23, 24 Dixon Evening Telegrapt. Cooking School, Armery Hell,

WHITE COLUMBINE IND-swayed.

Trembling on slender flock of white doves

straining toward the sky. Fairy houses.

Fragile as dreams. Silk-petal curtained, cloistered ex-

Transmuted pearls, Delicately fine Words of a lovely princess long ago.

Of some transcendent loveliness Unuttered yet by any poet voice. Eleanor M. Denny.

W. R. C. and Friends Observed G.A.R. Day On Wednesday Eve.

The Dixon Woman's Relief Corps No. 218 Auxiliary to Grand Army of the Republic observed Grand Army Day in a very fitting manner Wednesday evening, April 10th in G. A.

large number of Comrades, members Sugar Cookies Sliced Pineapple and friends. The tables looked very beautiful, spring flowers and red. white and blue candles being the Adviser Coming decorations used. As the last course was being serv-

d. Mrs. J. C. Wadsworth gave a umorous reading, "Give Me An Old Fashioned Meal Again,"

nteresting program was enjoyed: ades"—Miss LaFerne Richardson.

Miss Lawson. Vocal Solo-Miss Mary Wadsworth Reading-Mrs. Albertine McKen-

Howard Crews Vocal Solo-Mrs. Myrtle George.

hey had spent a most enjoyable eve-

WIDE FIELDS SOUGHT BY WELLESLEY GRADS-

per cent of those employed are Duties now being performed by the class of 1928 include social

work, library work, secretarial and Loyal Lodge of clerical work, advertising, editorial employment, service as technician and department store work. Graduate study has lured a great

number of the graduates. and abroad, at Oxford, the Sorbonne the University of Florence, they are pursuing subjects from nursing to

ARE VISITING IN CANTON AND PEORIA, ILL.-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horner of Dixon are visiting relatives and friends in Canton, and Peoria, Ill. During Mrs. Meurer. Horner's absence as planist in the Dixon Theater orchestra, William tion—Fred R. Richardson.
Worley is taking her place, and Mrs. Alternate to the National Conven-Charles Bishop is presiding at the tion-R. L. Wilhelm. pipe organ.

PHIDIAN ART CLUB

TO MEET TUESDAY-The Phidian Art Club will meet OF MISS SNIDER-Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell is

By Mrs. Alexander George SAVORY POTATOES ARE TASTY Menu For Dinner Beef Loaf Savory Simmered Potatoes

Buttered Beets Strawberry Conserve Pear Salad Caramel Cream Pudding

Savory Simmered Potatoes, Serving Six (Using meat stock)

4 tablespoons bacon fat 3 tablespoons chopped onions 3 tablespoons chopped green peppers ning. (these can be omitted.)

3 cups sliced raw potatoes 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

3 tablespoons catsup. er can be used)

Cook until well browned. Add the

Beef Loaf, Using Cooked Meat (Serving Four)

11-2 cups cooked meat 1-2 cup crumbs 1 tablespoon finely chopped onions 1 tablespoon chopped celery or pars-

1 egg 1-4 teaspion salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

1-2 cup milk 2 tablespoons butter, melted Mix the ingredients and pour into a buttered loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. Unmold

and serve warm or cold, cut in 1-2 Caramel Cream Pudding Serving Four

2-3 cup dark brown sugar 4 tablespoons flour 1-8 teaspoon salt 1 egg, well beaten cups milk teaspoon vanilla -2 cup stiff y whipped cream

Mix the sugar, flour and salt. Add much for his good work. The charthe egg and milk and cook in a boiler until thick and reamy. Stir frequently to prevent lumping. Add the vanilla and beat or one minute. Cool. Beat in the Kennedy whipped cream. Chi'l and serve in

SUNDAY TEA MENUS Cottage Cheese Sandwiches Minced Meat Sandwiches

Spenge Cake Supper was served at 6:30 to a Cream Cheese and Date Sandwiches

To Close Home

Miss Lulu S. Black, one of the Mr. Teall Messer was present and leading home advisers in Illinois, is gave an explanation of the proposed being sent to Lee County at the exmemorial for the new bridge which pense of the state university extenmet with the hearty approval of all sion service, to assist in the final the Prudential Insurance Company, a day or so after the funeral of her

en, interested in seeing a permanent with the company.

Vocal Duet—Clinton and Howard Thews.

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The stablished for Miss Black in the Farm Continuous service. After a round employes than to widows of those of talks by the men, the evening was in the high places of earth who seem in the high places of earth who seem brate It" by the Patriotic Instructor, Mrs Helen Shickley, who has been and a deep brown and purple to the place of pla Vocal Trio—Clinton, Paul and Howard Crews.

Piano Solo—Miss Virginia Wheeler Vocal Solo—Mrs. Myrtle George.

You may visit her personally and make arrangements for your program, or you may communicate with Mrs. J. A. Long. Sublette, or Miss Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. L. Prater in the high to automat sonal fortuitheir fame. Eethard at the farm bureau office. A and daughter Norma, and A Cas- MISS PRINDAVILLE RETURNS

were given by the Comrades and interested in home making may feel Alice, and son Philip of Sterling.

themselves of this opportunity to service with the company. talk with a home adviser, and in this way get a clear idea of what her value would be to the community Wellesley, Mass.—(AP)—Of the were she here permanently.

"Let us cooperate to give

College last June, 30 per cent have Black a hearty welcome to our coun-"Let us cooperate to give Miss found niches in the world, the per- ty. Make her headquarters your A decided wane in the popularity headquarters when in the business section of Amboy. She will be more was shown by the fact that only 30 service to you while she is in the service to you while she is in the temporary home bureau chairman.

Moose Elected

Dictator-Elmer F. Zimmerman. Vice Dictator-Charles D. Trotter. Prelate-Fred O. Trotter Treasurer-Fred Rammel Trustee for three years-John

Delegate to the National Conven-The officers will be installed on the evening of April 26th.

MISS BARDWELL GUEST

Mrs. L. W. Walter, 114 Second street week end guest of her friend, Miss Mrs. W. H. Smith will read a paper Dorothy Snider in Oregon. While a Henry Christophe, Emperor of there Miss Bardwell attended the Or-

Junior Class, (NDHS) Presents Comedy Very Successfully

The Junior Class, (N. D. H. S.) most successfully presented the comedy, by Philip Barry, entitled, "The Youngest," at the North Side High school last evening, and the hall was packed with an interested and appreciative audience. At the close of nged 6 and 4, on his knee, Charles the delightful production, so ably directed by Prof. B. J. Frazer, all left them to death. He had quarreled for their homes with the memory of with his wife. Whether he killed her a decidedly pleasant evening. Some children in revenge or through inweeks since Prof. Frazer directed sane despair is not clear. French Dressing another success, "Nothing But the It's merely one more human inter-Coffee Truth," the annual Senior play of est story proving that mate love is N. D. H. S. This evening the Juniors usually infinitely more possessing will again repeat the success of last and fraught with more fearful possievening in Kindergarten hall at 8 bilities if it goes awry than parental o'clock, and no doubt the attendance love, especially in the case of a man. will be as large as that of last eve-

The comedy, "The Youngest," is a 1-2 cup meat or chicken stock (wat- for considerable talent and adapta- all unproven; that it's just one more Place the bacon fat in a frying pan effort is needed to complete a suc- omic competition by insisting that and when hot add the onions, freen cess of this kind than the more evi- she and she only is capable of really

rest of the ingredients and cover with a lid. Cook slowly for 20 min- high school presenting the piece is at-home, child-rearing laddes will congratulated on the smoothness and probably yelp, "Just as if we wouldn't finish attained in the production as like to swap places for a while, and given last evening. Each girl or boy let 'HIM' try the baby-tending! lived the part assigned them and the result was most acceptable. A year or so ago the Lake Forest Players produced "The Youngest," at the hunter in the Kameruns, whatever or so ago the Lake Forest Players players. The cast and synopsis were apes. printed in last evening's Telegraph, so the cast alone is reprinted to restage, and the pleasing color combination of the blue drapery and the nicely finished cream colored walls, and the French doors with the artistically arranged blue curtains on either side of the room. The produc- wolves tion was finished; it smacked little of the amateur. All deserve much praise-everyone taking part in "The Youngest," and Prof. Frazer deserves

acters follow Mrs. Winslow-Geraldine Williams. Mark Winslow-Robert Lesage. Martha Winslow (Muff) - Mary

Alan Martin-George Brunett. Augusta Winslow Martin-Harriett Ind.

Oliver Winslow-Winston Smith. Richard Winslow-Wilson Reilly. Nancy Blake-Rexine Hudson. Katie-Joyce Warner. Production staff:

Business Manager-Frances Praetz. Property Man-Glendon Sharp. Director-B. J. Frazer. The play will be repeated this evening in Kindergarten Hall at 8 o'-

Bureau Drive Foy Brown Happily Surprised Friday Evening and Honored

Following the supper the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp: Lee Friderical Friday evelopment of the following between the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp: Lee Friderical Friday evelopment of the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp: Lee Friday evelopment of the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp: Lee Friday evelopment of the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp: Lee Friday evelopment of the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp: Lee Friday evelopment of the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp: Lee Friday evelopment of the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp: Lee Friday evelopment of the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp: Lee Friday evelopment of the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp: Lee Friday evelopment of the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp: Lee Friday evelopment of the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp: Lee Friday evelopment of the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp: Lee Friday evelopment of the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp: Lee Friday evelopment of the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp: Lee Friday evelopment of the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp: Lee Friday evelopment of the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp: Lee Friday evelopment of the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp: Lee Friday evelopment of the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp: Lee Friday evelopment of the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp: Lee Friday evelopment of the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp: Lee Friday evelopment of the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp and the following drive for the Lee County home was happily surp and the following drive for Reading—"Welcome to Our Comfree talks or demonstrations, on any men and their wives to the number rw Wilson. Emotional France and Miss Black will be available for Third street, by the Dixon staff of that our own Congress voted an al-

Duet-Mrs. George and Miss Al- number of requests for programs sens of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. C. FROM VISIT IN SOUTH-

Thursday Reading Circle Entertained

The Thursday Reading Circle met PARTY WEDNESDAY-Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. V. Smith. The paper of the afternoon was on Handel, the great musician, and was read by Mrs. Har-old Espy James of the Holle of Jerusalem, will be hostesses at a dancing party next Wednesday evening to which especial county," says Mrs. J. A. Long, temporary home bureau chairman masterpieces, was played by Mrs. dieterst attaches in that a twelve Nate Morrill, who responded to an coast-to-coast trip will furnish the encore. During the social hour, the music. The public is invited to hear hostess, assisted by her daughter, and dance to this organization. served a delicious luncheon.

Officers Thursday W. W. LEHMANS BIRTH

guests will be Miss Olkey of Clinton, Ia., and Mr. Clinger of Chicago.

Sunday Dinner

at the Side United North

105 N. Galena Ave.

SY ALLENE SURANER Holding his two little daughters,

JUST HER GAME? Some schools of modern mental difficult selection to produce and the scence are attempting to say, young players must be accorded due however, that the traditional opincredit for this fact. The acting is ion that the maternal instinct is so subtle in many respects and calls much heftier than the paternal, is tion for each role. More work and attempt of the female to avoid econpeppers, potatoes, salt and paprika. dent and heavy slap-stick humor. staying at home and caring for the Much is inferred in every part in child because she loves it most.

LADY TARAZAN

Dixon Theater and the home town and whoever they are, recently reyoung folks suffer little in the com- turned to Berlin to tell a story of parison drawn; in some respects discovering in the wilds of the junthey are superior to these trained gle a woman living with a colony of

She was without the inevitable tattoo marks of her tribe, only made fresh the memory. Of special note the guttural ape sounds for a langwas the nice arrangement of the uage, and quite convinced the hunter that she had been stolen from her cradle by apes, or hurled into the forest by cruel parents, and brought in the matter of color and brilliance. Mrs. Ernest Whitebread, Mrs. Frank iness to transact. Wellow blossoms mottled in brown, Rhodenhafer, Mrs. Lucille Brady and ner of Romulus and Remus and the

> old question of whether it's heredity green leaves. or environment that counts!

HOLLOW TREE PAPA

While not a few people get rather awearied of the radio in this rather awearied of the radio in this day when they play everywhere all the time, not everybody has a hollow the time, not everybody the time, not everybody has a hollow the time, not everybody the time, not everybody has a hollow the time, not everybody the time.

ger snaps.

exchange a good home for a holtives extend congratulations and best

or tree It's the old old story of wishes to the newlyweds.

San Francisco—(AP)—Fruit and vegetable dealers declare that the MISS EUSTACE ENTERTAINED low tree. It's the old, old story of wishes to the newlyweds. age trying to live with youth; the age trying to live with youth; the large trying to live with shall we do their hand Mrs. Brooks will make the high price of tomatoes in the old problem of what shall we do their home in Freeport where the west. with the old when they like not the groom is employed in the Boston ways of youth any more than youth lunch room

WIDOWS' PENSIONS

Madame Ferdinand Foch was vot Foy A. Brown, representative of ed an annual pension of \$4,000 just ning. April 12th, at his home, 523 France. It was just a few weeks ago ed by this incident

Any woman in Lee County who is

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Any woman in Lee County who is and Mrs. C. Welch and daughter been visiting in Memphis, Tenn. Miss Agnes Prindaville who ha her brother and wife, Mr. and Mr. At the close of the program all departed for their homes feeling d home. No charges will be made.

It is hoped that many will avail ing Mr. Brown many more years of Hennepin avenue. Mrs. Murphy and Miss Prindaville are sisters. Miss Prindaville naturally notices quite change in the climate as the temperature is in the nineties in Memphis.

WHITE SHRINE TO SPONSOR

Members of Corinthian Shrine, No

PINE GROVE CEMETERY ASSO-CIATION POSTPONES MEETING-

The Pine Grove Cemetery Associa ing at St. Paul's Lutheran church this evening at 8 o'clock, has post poned the meeting until next Satur day night at the same hour and place

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Gathering of Orchidaceae Reveals New Beauty

Special from Monitor Bureau New York-One of the strangest clans, known to man is in annual session in Bronx Park, with representatives from some 20,000 branches many resolve to eat more fish be-

walled houses of the New York the forty days of Lent, it is equally Will H. Smith. Botanical Garden into jungle vistas as desirable the rest of the 365 days. where, softly wrapped in the moist, ropical atmosphere so kindly pro-

be admired. ne of the inscrutable mysteries of lemon slices. prodigal nature. Not all its secrets ave yet been fathomed or documented; and the list of its individual ames reads like a Latin dictionary Its history goes back into remote periods, its habitats reach far into primeval forests and jungle climes little known to man. These langorous flowers come from the dense, shrub-covered-bogs of Mexico, from

permit their delicate growth. Gardens of the Bronx and spared some minor task, Mrs. Whisenand Dakotas, Mrs. Lager to join Mr. Lager the necessity of any struggle for discovered that she had been clever- on his commercial trip, and Mr. and No longer need they cling to the sion. Five hundred was played after Dixon in July. tree-tops of some dense tropical which tasty refreshments were servthicket, subsisting on what nourish- ed. Mrs. Frank Rhodenhafer was KNIGHTS TEMPLAR AUXILIARY ment is washed down to them by the awarded first prize and Mrs. Lucille TO MEET-

ment of blooming beautifully. der, cluster in groups of short- Mrs. John Scriven. What a movie, what a movie! Here stalked specimens. Another is tall should be some sort of answer to the and richly clothed with shining ever- LEATHER INTO NEW USES

Edward Brooks Weds ing the most unexpected fields of merchandise these days. A Freeport Girl

the time, not everybody has a first tree into which to climb, as did marriage Monday afternoon at four lard skin limited with a harrow time tree into which to climb, as did marriage Monday afternoon at four lard skin limited with a harrow time. Aaron Everett, 69, of Indianapolis, o'clock by Dr. D. L. McNary, First tive as enamel, and is more practical. GUESTS AT DINNER—

his hollow tree where he had lived being attendants.

for three days on a pocketful of gin
Miss Kate Brooks and Miss Ruth take up so little room and can stand STJERNAN CLUB TO Good accompanied Mr. and Mrs. hard wear There is more here than the mere Bowman to Freeport and attended story of an o'd man who wanted the wedding. The groom formerly HIGH COST OF TOMATOES peace and quiet and had to run away resided in Polo and is a nephew of from the radio, even if he had to Miss Brooks. Polo friends and rela-

Daughters Union Veterans In Meeting in getting the vegetable across the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. U

Despite the inclement weather the attendance at the meeting of the TO ENTERTAIN AT Daughters of Union Veterans of the DINNER SUNDAY EVENINGhome bureau organized in Lee Coun- Mr. Brown was presented with a tude is wisest? Somehow I am more gram was also enjoyed, consisting of Though who sha'l say which atti- and instructive address. A short pro- evening. Temporary headquarters will be es- lovely bouquet of twenty carnations, interested in pensions granted wid- all singing "America," a plano solo MISS WANTMORE HAS RETURN- the rainy day skyline this spring. to automatically accumulate a per-sonal fortune as they accumulate Leydig. Several of the Comrades months in this city, returned yester-stick is lavender with a cute tan present made brief remarks and re- day to her home in Geneva, Neb. freshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

What! New Porch Furniture!

Here's an easy way to favor the budget and follow fashion too. Even though the old porch furniture is rather shabby after last summer's hard use, it's a very simple matter to erase every sign of wear and make your porch out-Lt bright, colorful and attractive.

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FISH RECIPE

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Eating Fish All of the Year Each year after the Lenten season

The family Orchidaceae, now at one of the best balanced foods existthe peak of its midwinter blooming ing. Each year shows an increase in

Fillets of Fish Nantaise Season 4 fillets with salt and pep-spring flowers holding a prominent gram Miss Nickelsen had her pupils vided by the City of New York, a per. Place in well-greased baking place. amily remains one of the most al- fine dry bread crumbs. Bake 20 min- a great success and probably will be. iring branches of botanical study, utes. Serve with water cress and

Mrs. H. Whisenand Happily Surprised

prised by a party of neighbors yesterday afternoon at the home of visited the Ford Airport. Miss Skeffington. Mrs. Whisenand LEFT FOR OMAHA AND THE he dark, humid forests of India, leaves today, moving to near Na-chusa where she will reside. Under Malaya, and the Phillippines, from iny spot where natural conditions Now, sheltered in the Botanical Skeffington's home to assist in in the Lager car for Omaha and the existence, they rest at ease befitting ly tricked, but soon recovered and Mrfs. Durkes are returning by train. luxurious and exotic a flower, entered into the spirit of the occa- Mr. and Mrs. Lager will return to

rains. They have become civic Brady the consolation favor. Mrs. The Knights Templar Auxiliary charges, with only the one require- Whisenand was the recipient of a will meet Tuesday evening in Masonnent of blooming beautifully.

Just now the Oriental orchids lead beautiful present. Those who made it Temple. A good attendance is determined the affair the happy success were sired as there will be important buswith contrasting lips of vivid laven- son Jimmie, Mrs. Anna Scriven and AND THE CRYSTAL GAZER

IN BRITISH MERCHANDISE-

London—(AP)—Leather is invad-A smart jewelery shop is

He was missed from his son's home Presbyterian church pastor, at the Presbyterian Manse, Freeport, Mr. where he resided and was found in his hollow tree where he had lived being attendants.

Presbyterian church pastor, at the Presbyterian Manse, Freeport, Mr. be also have appeared in the most exclusive London shops. They are

BLAMED ON REBELLION-

The early Lower California, just below the border, and from Imperial Valley. WERE DINNER GUESTS Dealers ascribe the reason for the LAST EVENING-15-cent-a-pound price to difficulty Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Dimick were

Civil War, held at the G. A. R. hall Mr. and Mrs. William Covert who Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kilgour of Ster-AND MRS. SHAW-Several selections by High School phase of home-making, before any of sixteen, when they called to cel-Orchestra under the direction of epaintering and a company of guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization, club or group of word epaintering and a company of guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization, club or group of word epaintering and a company of guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization, club or group of word epaintering and a company of guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization, club or group of word epaintering and a company of guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization, club or group of word epaintering and a company of guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization and a company of guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization and a company of guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization and a company of guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization and a company of guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization and a company of guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization and a company of guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization and a company of guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization and guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization and guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization and guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization and guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization and guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization and guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization and guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization and guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization and guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization and guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization and guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization and guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization and guests at ling were dinner guests at ling were dinner guests of Morganization and guests at ling were dinner guests at ling were guests at ling were guests at ling were g was present and gave an interesting again entertain at dinner Sunday

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April 15th and 16th

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W. R. C. Presented Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet to Be Tuesday Evening

The annual Mother and Daughter The Woman's Relief Corps, pre-Banquet of the Methodist church and sented a flag to the eighth grade of Sunday school will be held on the The officers were accompanied to the evening of Tuesday, April 16, and al-school by Comrade Johnson ready the reservations listed number gave a talk, and Mrs. Maude Hobbs on hand to proclaim the wonder of cause of its sweetness and delicacy, about two hundred. Music, vocal and the president of the Corps, also gave as its great variety. Fish is instrumental, will be provided by the the best balanced foods existing the Divon Symphony Or Mrs. H. P. Jones, presented the flag ladies of the Dixon Symphony Or- to the school with the customary season, has transformed the glass- its use. If fish is a good food during chestra, under the direction of Mrs. ritual. Miss Bernice A. Nickelsen the teacher and the pupils were most

The decorations for the happy affair will be exceptionally attractive.

wealth of rare blooms lies languidly dish. Press six sardines through a The speaker for the evening will be Stand by the Flag....Song by pupils against the dark foliage waiting to fine sieve with a wooden spoon. Mix Mrs. C. C. Tavis, wife of Rev. Travis, Gettysburg Address. Pauline Pierce with 4 tablespoonfuls butter, juice of of Chicago, a prominent Methodist Composition: Given to strange ways, of curious 2 lemons, 1 tablespoonful minced divine. All in all, the Mother and ypes and unusual habits, the orchid parsley. Spread on fish, top with Daughter banquet is scheduled to be

VISITED FORD AIRPORT

AT DETROIT, MICHIGANed from an enjoyable motor trip to America..... Detroit, Mich., where they were en-Mrs. Henry Whisenand, 615 Dixon | tertained in the nome of Mrs. C. N. Sortertained in the home of Mrs. Isabel avenue, was very pleasingly sur- ensen, and family. While there they

Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Durkes the pretext of being called to Miss and Mrs. Harry Lager left yesterday

OBSERVES THAT-

As a general thing, people who have a skeleton in their own closet do the most talking about other peo-

MISS WARD IN RICHMOND-

Miss Nonie Rosbrook is expected home Monday. She is now the guest of Miss Bess Ward of Richmond, Ill.

ENTERTAINED TWELVE Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leake entertained twelve guests at dinner

MEET MONDAY EVENING-The Stjernan Club will meet Mon-

day evening with Mrs. John Krug, for AT DINNER-

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss were dinner guests of Miss Annie Eustace last

Bardwell last evening. WERE DINNER GUESTS OF MR.

Plaid Umbrellas Bright plaid umbrellas will dot

This Country of Ours Howard Quick The Story of Our Flag. Joe Beech Our Country .. Bradley Moll Betsy Ross-Recitation Mildred Hartman Mrs. Emma Seyster and daughter Presentation of Flag Ethel, and son Clarence, have return- Acceptance of Flag... Wilbur Harms . Song by pupils (Additional Society on page 2)

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9:30—Symphony Orchestra

344.6-WENR Chicago-870

5:00 -Musical Melange; Sacred

11:30—International DX Vaudeville

7:30—Dinner Concert; Nighthawks

8:15—Weaf Programs (11-2 hrs.)

10:05-Orchestra; Dream Ship; Orch.

34.6-WLS Chicago-870

1:45—Crossroads Sunday School 6:00—WLS Little Brown Church

447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670

7:00-Nighthawks; Pat Barnes

9:45—Pullman Porters' Quartet

12:20-WLS Concert Orchestra

5:00-Vespers from Cathedral

10:45a-People's Church

6:00—Concert Orchestra

7:00—Sunday Evening Club

6:00-Chicago Studio (1 hr.

10:15-"Food for Thought."

9:15-Auld Sandy: Orchestra

9:45—El Comancho; Amos-Andy 10:10—Orchestra; Bible eading

299.8-WOC Davenport-1900

7:00-Hymn Sing; String Quartet

8:00—WEAF Programs (21-4 hrs.)

MONDAY, APRIL 15

(By The Associated Press)

of call letters, kilocycles on right Chain programs with list of associ-ated stations in detail.

454.3-WEAF New York-660

7:00 - Choristers, Orchestra Vaughn de Leath-Also KYW WOC.

8:30-Family Party; Sigurd Nils-

sen ,Bass; Symphony Orchestra-Al-

9:30-Empire Buildes: History of

Vancouver Dramatized—Also KYW

10:00-Grand Opera; "Natoma"

394.5-WJZ New York-760

6:30-Roxy and His Gang; Leo

7:30—Neapolitan Nights; Mando-

Folks Sketch-Also

Norman Brokenshire-Also

8:30-Talking Movie Stars; Musi-

sanderson and Frank Crumit-Also

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020

WMAQ.

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7:30—Gypsies—Also WOC.

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10:55a—Central Church Services

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Every man would like to be able to leave his children a comfortabile fortune on his death. There is a great satis- said, "Oh, don't mind him. Just go wear, I think it's rather cute. "The KDKA KYW. faction in being able to feel that one's family will never be ahead. A lot of folks will figure man looked up and said, "Oh, that? 10:00-Slumber Music Hour; Ludpinched for money.

But there is another kind of legacy a man can leave—a and to them brand new life it brings. bumbershoot. kind that is much rarer, yet infinitely more satisfying.

Into New York the other day there came, on a visit, a bright-eyed, smiling little lady of 77—who, for all that she groan. "Hey, let the watering can ner that is grand. You see, I rule is not rich, received from her father one of the finest bequests a woman could wish for.

She is the daughter of Stephen Collins Foster, who wrote wait a minute! If you're good, and all upon a trip clear through my tures of Uncle Joe and Pat—Also men.—Prov. 24:9. such songs as "Swanee River," "My Old Kentucky Home" only do the things you should, I'll Thunderland. and the like. And while she has never collected a cent in and gladly let you stay." royalties on these songs, which are sung and played in every The Tinies looked up. What they der in the next story.) town in the United States, the old songs are working for her, nevertheless. Never does she hear a snatch of one of them that it does not bring her father back to her. She shares in the music that a nation loves; is almost a part of it.

That is her legacy. It has given her a happy life; and no man can possibly give his children anything more than that.

It is forever paying dividends. The little lady's visit to New York the other day was occasioned by the fact that she had been invited to be guest of honor at a big party given in the gilded Ritz Hotel by the American Society of Com- of call letters, kilocycles on right. posers, Authors and Publishers.

"And what do you suppose?" she said excitedly to a reporter afterward. "When I came in they all clapped me and wanted me to make a speech before I got a chance to

There are other dividends, too. She strolls down a street who first half hour; wLS, last half -and, like as not, from the first house she passes there come hour. the strains of "Swanee River," painstakingly rendered by some unskilled pianist to whom that old folksong is one of WLS. the things that make life easier and the world more companionable. And this, every time, brings before her the image of her father-"all he thought of," she explains "was ma

and me-and our happiness. Things like that are the most precious legacies on earth. Money can do a great deal to smooth out the rough places in life, but memories can do a great deal more. A child whose Duo (30 min.)-Also KDKA WLW. home was a haven of love and happiness will have echoes of that love and that happiness to draw on, decades later, as will kyw. long as life lasts. What if misfortune, hard times, poverty, may come later? Bitterness and utter hopelessness are al- so KDKA WLW KYW. ways held at a distance by the remembrance of old days and old ways.

And that, probably, is the great redeeming feature of a world that sometimes seems very heartless and cruel. Things KDKA KYW born of kindness and love are immortal. They remain as long as anyone can use them. Their fortunate possessor can draw on them without limit.

Work to leave money to your children, by all means. But remember that there is another kind of legacy that is far more valuable.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot became ill from drinking hair tonic by mistake. She can tell the dry leader now how a man feels after a couple of hours in a speakeasy.

A scientist tells us the average man speaks about 12,000, 000 words a year. There must be more bachelors than we supposed.

More than 25,000,000 people in the United States will observe day-light saving, says a statistics expert. But the night clubs get it all in the end, anyway.

American hens are being sent abroad, says a headline, which should be a warning to the tired business man to be a little more careful if he visits Paris this year.

Reports from C. C. Pyle's cross-country marathon are encouraging. It was expected 100 runners would start from New York; only 61 did. Two dropped out on the first lap and 77 arrived at Elizabeth, N. J.

Human beings of future generations may be able to transmit thought waves to one another by using the electrical force in their bodies, says a British scientist. But of course there will still be quite a lot of static from weak stations.

Heinrich Hagenbeck, circus man, says the United States has the rarest collection of animals in the world. He must have been talking to some of the big league managers down Quartet & Soloists-Also WMAQ.

Ohio repealed 800 useless statutes the other day, includ- Barnhouse, "The Holy Spirit"-Also ing the one about the saloons closing on Sundays. Does any- WMAQ. body remember the old-fashioned traveling man who used Orchestra-Also WBBM. to complain because he couldn't even buy a pint on Sunday? 8:00-Theater of the Air; Wendell





Coppy cried, "Oh, that is mean. For The Tinymites were pleased with rainstorms folks are never keen. Why him and laughed, "Ha, ha, he, he!" lins—Also KDKA. you send water down on them I sure-

y do not know. and to them brand new life it brings. bumbershoot."

Just think of all the good 'twill do And then he told the happy bunch, 7:00—Prolickers; Informal Song & the sprouting garden truck."

While Clowny held the watering saw, real quickly filled them all with WOC. can tipped o'er, the water slowly awe. Before them stood a monstrous man, as fat as he could be. "Now, don't be scared at what you've spied, Russotto, Pianist — Also KDKA quickly to the earth below. Then I am the Thunder Man," he cried. WCPL.

"We're glad to meet you," Scouty 8:00—Recorders Orchestra—Also said, "but tell us, what's that on your KDKA KYW. Wee Scouty smiled, and calmly head? If it's the sort of hat you 8:30-Real that this rain is just good luck. You Oh my no, it is not a hat. It's there wig Laurier, Director-Also WLW see, it falls on flowers and things to keep rain off my head. It's just a KDKA.

"Now, listen here, I have a hunch Fun; Just then they heard a nearby that I can entertain you all in man- WMAQ. 7:30-Couriers, with Henry Burbig; alone. I am the one who handles the rain clouds here, and plan the Popular-Also WMAQ. that. Be on your merry way. But weather, dark or clear. I'll take you 8:00—Physical Culture; Adven- and the scorner is an abomination to WMAQ.

(The Thunder Man produces thun- cal Program-WMAQ.

RADIO RIALTO

SATURDAY, APRIL 13 (By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard | WOC. wise indicated. Wavelengths on left vid Lawrence-Also WOC. Chain programs with list of associat- WGN. ed stations in detail.

3 8.6-WABC New York-860 9:00—National Forum; Navy Band Also WOC -Also WMAQ WBBM. 454.3-WEAF New York-660

8:00—Damrosch Orchestra— Also 9:00—Tunes of Broadway—Also

394.5-WJZ New York-760 2:30—Demonstration Hour— Also

3:30-Rudy Vallee and His Dance Orchestra- Also WLW. 5:30—Pals Orchestra with Piano 6:45—What Department of Com-

merce is Doing-Also KDKA WJR 7:00-Goldman Band Concert-Al-

7:30-Billie Jones and Ernest Hare, Comedy and Songs—Also KDKA WLW KYW. 8:00-The Camoah Mystery- Also

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 5:30-Uncle Bob (Walter Wilson) 6:00-Al Melgard; Orchestras

7:00-WJZ Programs (11-2 hrs.) 8:30-Finance; Chicago Concert Co. 9:00-Herbuveaux Orchestra. 10:00-News; Orchestra 10:30—Slumber Music

11:30-Orchestra Variety (21-2 hrs.) 389.4—WBBM Chirago-770 8:00-Dusk in Dixie 8:30—Orchestra

9:00-WABC Progs.; Guy Lombardo 344.6-WENR Chirago-870 7:15—Farmer Rusk

416.4-WGN-WLIB Chirago-720 6:00-Circus; Nighthawks;

7:00-Radio Floorwalker 8:00-Flavia Plasencia, Baritone

9:00-WEAF Hour 10:00-Features; Popular (2 hrs.) 12:00—Knights of the Bath 344.6-WLS Chicago-870

6:00-Markets and Features 7:30—Hatcheries Quintet 8:00-WEAF Hour 9:00—Feature Program

9:30-National Barn Dance (21-2 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 5:15—Topsy Turvy; Orchestra 7:00-Whitney Trio; Photologue

8:00—Feature Program 8:30-Pratt and Sherman 9:00-WABC Program (1 hr.) 10:00-Amos; Northwest Tabernacle 11:20-Dance Music (until Ia)

SUNDAY, APRIL 14 348.6-WABC New York-860 2:00-Ballad Hour; Orchestra, 3:00- Cathedral Hour; Musical Service-Also WMAQ.

7:30—Featured Artists; Selvin's

Hall in charge-Also WBBM.

5:30 Quartet (30 min.) - Also

All time is P. M. unless other- 8:00-"Our Government," by Da-8:15-A. K. Hour of Music-Also

9:15—Champions—Also WOC. 9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—

394.5-WJZ New York-760 3:00-West Point Choir; Musicians, -Also KYW

:30-National Religious Services; Dr. Fosdick-Also KWK. 5:30-Persians-Also KDKA.

-Also KWK 6:30-At the Piano; Walter Gieseking, Guest Artist—Also KYW. 7:00—Melodies in Voice—

KYW 7:15-Uncle Henry- Also KWK

KYW. Chicago Studios NBC 6:00 -Chicago Symph.- WGN,

CLEAR STATION CHANNELS 293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

6:00-Melody Weavers 6:30-WJZ Programs (1% hrs.) 8:15—Father Pernin, Orchestra 9:00-Party; Orchestra (3 hrs.)

389.4-WBBM Chicago-770 7:30-WABC Programs (2 hrs.)

9:00-Anna Case, Rudolph Ganz Chorus and Band-Also WBBM. 454.3-WEAF New York-660 5:00-Band-Also WGN.

6:00 Ensemble; Orch.; Glee Club. :00-WEAF 30 min.; Orchestra. 6:30-Major Bowers Family-Also 8:00-WJZ Programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Herbuveaux's Orchestra.

9:30—WEAF Program (30 min.) 10:00-News; Orchestra; Slumber

11:00—Orchestra Prog. (2½ hrs.) 389.4-WBBM Chicago-770 8:00-Guy Lombardo 8:30-Musical Comedy Memories.

9:00-Studio Frolic. 9:30-Two Orchestras 12:00-Night Club Hour. 344.6-WENR Chicago-870

1:15—Farmer Risk 11:00-After Theater Program. 6:00-The Nomads; Russian Music 11:30-Mike and Herman; Comedy. 12:10a-International DX Vaudeville

416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720 6:00-Circus; Nighthawks; Kol & Ax 7:00-Radio Floorwalker. 7:30—WEAF Programs (2 hrs.)

9:30—Sponsored Program. 10:00-Features; Popular (21/2 hrs.) 344.6-WLS Chicago-870

6:05-Short Features 7:30-Singing Party; Walter Witch-8:30-John T. Zimmer, Talk.

9:00—Church Choir; Orchestra. 10:00-Popular Hour. 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 5:15-Topsy Turvy; Orchestras.

7:00-WOR Programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Concert Orch. & Aerials 111:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

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299.8-WOC Davenport-1000 5:30-Broadcasters' Club. 6:30-The Clippers 7:00—WEAF Programs (4 hrs.)

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thou mayst from law, but not

from scorn, escape.— Charles 9:00—Panatelas Orchestra; Julia Sprague.

HOW HIGH UP?

9:30 — United Choral Singers; of Mixed Voices—Also latest things employed to tell an being, but I am not sure it can be gerous agency is responsible for the aviator the height he is flying above solved altogether through legisla- inischief due to the incompetent opthe ground. A machine sends out a tion vave to the ground, which rebounds and is picked up again in a series of lights. These lights, vari-colored, flash according to the height of the plane above the ground.

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-William Green, president of the American Feleration of Labor.

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.EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the first of three stories presenting closeup view of the New York Stock Exchange in operation. Monday's story will explain how orders to buy and sell stock are executed and the third story will describe the vast system by which the entire country keeps in almost instantaneous touch with the exchange.

(By NEA Service)

New York-Not so many years ago there was no crowd in "Wall Street. Those who bought and sold securities on the New York Stock Exchange comprised a small group of big financiers, their representatives, friends and a clique of the wealthy. independently politicians rode into office by at-

market. In recent months, sales .~~ have crept up from five, six and bears it name and movable figures seven million shares a day to apshortly before the World War.

Profits Boost U. S. Surplus possible surplus this year of close to posts. s100,000,000, instead of the \$36,000.

Along the walls are hundreds of close a deal which has been offered by another exchange member at the lew at 7:30 last Friday morning at the Dr. White hospital for the past of close a deal which has been offered by another exchange member at the lew at 7:30 last Friday morning at the Dr. White hospital for the past of close to possible surplus this year of close to possible that they are ready to close a deal which has been offered by another exchange member at the lew at 7:30 last Friday morning at the Dr. White hospital for the past of close to possible surplus this year of close to possible that they are ready to close a deal which has been offered by another exchange member at the more widely held. For example, in change members whom they serve. 1913 there were 39,000 owners of U. steel common; on Sept. 30, 1928, High up on the wall at the op-

Although bankers are still advis- chief

just how the New York stock ex- the telephone booth and instantly him and knocked him onto the platchange operates.

A Picture of the Exchange A few minutes before 10 o'clock

this 137-year-old institution which is trading day

These are men who "free lance" for other brokers or dealers or traders and who are so called because in bygone days their commissions used to the standard of the standard of

The Trading Posts. On the floor are about 20 circular booths, 15 feet apart. These reporter rises from his place on the are the trading posts, the very nerve rostrum and he gives a healthy, recenters of this mighty mart of trade. sounding whack to a brass gong. The upper portions of these "posts" A roar of voices now rises from the have 12 faces, each of which is de- floor as the brokers and traders and voted to several stocks. For each dealers rush around from one tradstock there is a metal plate that ing post to another, shouting out

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usually dignified men are now fran-

tically waving their hands, to attract

messengers or to indicate to buyers

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trading during the past year.

and sell stock is executed.

and snow. The pretty girls shown Many here are taking advantage of what is likely to be their last chance of the tacking this select group. Eight season to dance in the snow. Twice million share days on the exchange weekly, during the winter these girls were never dreamed of and the stock have been taking their regular snowof many corporations were closely baths, indulging in either outdoor dances or outdoor swimming parties. But today, there is a crowd in Mand every one of them healthy, mind wall Street." The public is in the you, too!

proximately eight million on one re- which record its changes in price. ent day. The number of people Below this is a record of its status dabbling in the market, including day by day for several weeks back. professionals and amateurs, is now On one side of each post are pneuestimated at 15,000,000, an increase matic tubes in which orders are sent of more than 3000 per cent since to so-called specialists, men who deal in some specific stocks alone, and to

the "odd lot" dealers—those who buy Recently, large profits have been and sell blocks of less than 100 made, bringing unexpected returns shares. Through a wide portal the in 1929 income taxes and causing the chief reporter can view an adjacent Treasury Department to expect a room, where there are 10 additional

and to sellers that they are ready to of stock exchange seats has been in- more than 1100 clerks use 1600 telecreased, with record prices being phones to keep in instantaneous paid for them. All stocks are being touch with the offices of the exthis increasingly important and highly consequential and typically The Annunciator Board

posite side of the room from the reporter's position are big ing small investors to keep out of the black frames, more than 20 feet market or enter it very cautiously, square; there are the annunciait is apparent that the market fever tor call boards on which, as soon has pervaded nearly all classes of the as the day's trading begins, scores of American people and it seems in- white numerals will be seen flashing evitable that many of these must on and off. These are signals to cerlose their hard earned capital as a tain brokers that they are wanted at result of these speculations. Women, their telephone booths. Every one of the act of doing his daily good turn. who formerly were not welcomed by the 1100 members of the New York At a subway station, young Sanderstock brokers, are now trading in in- Stock Exchange is assigned a call son stepped aside to let a woman number, so that when his telephone alight from a crowded car. In doing The purpose of this article and clerks need to summon him, the em- so he brushed against an intoxicatthe two that will follow it is to tell ployes need only touch a switch in ed man, Charles Eckert, who struck his parents until the house can be ing

call board. Under the huge signal board is of every business day, the chief the money desk, where offerings of reported of the New York Stock money to loan on collateral security Exchange enters a small balcony are received from the banks. Here that is located about 20 feet above the brokers arrange to borrow suffithe spacious, square trading floor of cient money to carry on during the

the chief market place of the whole | Out on the broad trading floor the chief reporter sees several highly Looking below, he sees approxi- delicate mechanisms, called ticker mately 1000 men. Some are brok- transmitters, on which operators are ers, men who buy and sell stocks for ready to send out reports of sales by commissions, acting merely as use of typewriterlike electrical equip-There are dealers and trad- ment that makes the tape-like paper ers who buy and sell for themselves.
There are "two dollar brokers." record seen in brokers' offices. Soon from these machines there will start

\$2 out of the customary \$12.50 may be viewed readily by all these that brokers received for buying or men, are what appear to be small for selling 100 shares of stock for a motion picture screens; on these are customer. Then there are the tele- flashed the complete reports of all

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local dairymen with the establishing of a milk route out to our village, in view. It seems a long way to the point of consumption but the Chicago firm is so convinced that it will work that they have greed to contract for a period of two years. This arrangement would net the local producers about 30c per hundred more

of the week and conversed with the

than they are now receiving. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knauer were in Chicago over the week end and visited at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Neigh-

Ira Lough was here from Dixon Sunday and visited with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Oester were here from Aurora Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs John R. Oester. Chris and Mrs. Oeser have just returned from spending the winter in Florida and report hav ing had a very fine time

Frank Halbmaier, Jr. suffered a relapse again the latter part of the week and his many friends are a littale fearful of his condition. This makes his third relapse since contracting the flu.

Peter Barr was here from near Earlville Saturday and called on his many old friends and former neigh-

on Wednesday calling upon friends Do not overlook attending school election Saturday evening. The polls will be open from 7 until 9 in the death of 20 persons and injury to five, many of them colonists, is pictured above. The investigation launched evening instead of in the afternoon immediately after the collision indicated that one of the engineers had run past an ordered stop.

Herbert Miller was a business caller th Aurora the fore part of the week. of both schools Amour Lauer was here from Sub- of both schools. lette Monday calling upon business

Miss Thais Meyer resumed her car of limestone and hauling it to tudies at the Dixon high school his farm. Monday after spending her week of H. K. Lehmer, contractor for the Easter vacation with her parents grading along the new cement road,

o his bed for the past week with an- has about completed his job following ther of those aggravating backaches, the pouring of the concrete and will Elijah Swope and daughter Mabel leave for the south. called uuon friends.

for the sheriff's office.

blew at 7:30 last Friday morning when an explosion set fire to the interior of the Theodore When a triple of the Theodore When the triple of t Thus opens a colorful spectacle in terior of the Theodore Vincent home. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gentry were on friends. Mr. Vincent had risen and started a in Amboy Saturday visiting at the Fred Hoerner was here from Men-

> cent arose some time later and not John Gentry thinking that her husbtand had Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hicks were town Tuesday following a four weeks' that he couldn't stay away any longstarted the kitchen fire, she filled the here from Dixon Tuesday evening confinement caused by his second op- er. Anyhow their many friends were dun can set a pace which the other stove and poured keresene upon it. and visited at the home of her sister eration.

a match, the stove blew up, throwing Walter, fire in every part of the room. Mrs. Assessor George Schnuckel has Vincent's clothes were partly burned been making his annual roundup of well as the damage to the Tel Vinand she received severe burns about tax payers this week and is a rather cent home.

succeeded in quenching the blaze af- public card party at their club room professional business. ter considerable damage had been next Sunday evening. Both euchre done to the home. The unfortunate and five hundred will be played and the fire deparatment and the others in LaSalle the fore part of the week family are making their home with a luncheon will follow the card play- who were instrumental in saving our procuring nursery stock.

Two miniature cyclones passed on by fire. Jack Auchstetter was here from each side of town Sunday night. Sublette Friday cailing upon friends. Trees were uprooted and roofs blown Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parker and off the smaller buildings. The light- Thursday and spent the day at the were in Franklin Grove Wednesday How I escaped being torn grandson, Gorden Parker, were here ning struck the home of George home of his brother, William Untz visiting at the home of her sister and piece SEND THE DIXON EVENING from Ashton Monday calling upon Dinges and did little damage on account of its being a cold stroke.

R- A representative of the Chicago The county school nurse was here to milk district was here the fore part Tuesday and spent the day looking day. They brought Jule Wiser with ness callers in Compton Thursday.

was here Wednesday calling upon William Wigum has been confined business men. He informs us that he

were busy Wednesday unloading

were here from Welland Tuesday and Mrs. F. W. Meyer and Mrs. George of the Gehant motored to Canton, Ill., Wedpassed away following an injury to

one of pessimism, with a general firs and left for work and Mrs. Vin- home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. dota Wednesday selling autos.

Before she could turn about to secure and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Adjusters Anderson and Wallace were here from Rockford Wednesday were visiting friends in Ashton Monsettling for the windstorm losses as day.

> We wish to express our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallisath were home and furniture from destruction

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vincent done. Louie Untz was here from Mendota Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christiance and scattered to the four winds.

Joseph Vernier and son Joseph, Jr., dorf.

STUDY QUESTION

Wreckage of two locomotives that crashed head-on between Toronto and Winnipeg, Canada, causing the

20 Die as Trains Crash Head-On in Canada

League of Nations to Pave Way for Reduced Armaments

commission of the League of Na-Chief Deputy Fred Richardson was nesday where they attended the funhere from Dixon Tuesday on business eral of a nephew of Mrs. Meyer's who they hope will pave the way for a message have not dissipated the West Brooklyn—The fire whistle Miss Ida Horton returned to her his back, caused by falling from a tel-Nations concerned in the commis-

> William Chaon was able to be in them, he having gotten so homesick. The feeling generally is that Amas glad to see them.

Misses Helen and Marion Macklin sion will be glad to follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sherman and commission, the naval problem, re-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sondgeroth mot-garded as the most important; the Dr. E. S. Murphy was here from ored to Dixon shopping Thursday.

Edward Henry was a business caller reduction of stocks of war materials. in the vicinity of Walton Wednesday

Miss Bertha Schneider was in Paw suddenly upon us that we had no

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Betten- JIMMY: That reminds me! I-

OF DISARMAMENT

In the pre-conference conversaions the topic most discussed has States Ambassador to Belgium and American delegate, will say. There is a persistent rumor that he brings with him a definite suggestion from Geneva, April 13-(AP)-Members President Hoover embodying the new preparatory disarmament on of the League of Na-other disarmament conference. What a message have not dissipated the sion's labors have built an imposing with the outcome of the meeting.

bespeak the views of the English conservative government toward a new disarmament conference.

nations represented on the commis-Three main questions themselves for discussion by the

limitation of trained reserves and

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FARM BILL WILL BE READY WHEN **CONGRESS MEETS**

Preliminary Work for Special Session is Almost Complete

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, April 13-(AP)-Reinforcing the several hundred legislat ors already on the ground, Senators and Representatives from all parts of the country are trooping into the Capital for the first and special session of the seventy-, first Congress

Called by President Hoover to carry out the national party's pledges to aid the nation's rural through general farm relief legisla tion and upward revision of agricultural tariffs, the new Congress wil find the preliminary ground work for its labors already laid.

Farm measures, incorporating in general the principles outlined by the President in his inaugural address and during the campaign, differin only in minor details, are ready for presentation to both houses early in the week, present plans call for their disposal before any other proposed legislation is taken up.

While the tariff is still in the making, it is expected to be completed by the latter part of next week and laid before the House either next Satur day or early the following week, to await the passage of the farm measuse. As the House wrestles with the tariff, the Senate probably will consider measures to reapportion the membership of the House and fix a date for starting the fifteenth decen-

Other Subjects Pressing

Before getting down to work on the farm bills, both houses will have to go through the preliminaries of orgenizing. President Hoover's message will be read on Tuesday and actual work on farm measures begun on Wednesday, at least in the House The entire House membership, in cluding 68 new members-three of them women and one a Negro-also must be sworn in. Except for Senator Cutting, Republican, New Mexico, all new Senators have taken the

In general the farm measure will provide for a federal farm board with wide powers and a revolving fund at its disposal for loans to cooperative agencies and stabilization corporatiens which would act when called upon by commodity groups to help in periods of price slumps

The idea would be to have the stabilization corporations, controlled by cooperatives, buy in an overcrowded market when prices are low and sell when the price situation im proved. Should any losses result they would be charged to the revolving und, but these would be largely off set by profits from other sales, in the coinion of the bill's sponsors, which would be turned back into the fund.

Babies' Colds More Serious Than in Elders

By John Lovett Morse, M. D., Boston, Mass.

(This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas children is realized. Memorial Institute, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in unnecessary Headquarters of the Gorgas Memorare at 1331 G Street, N. W., Washingtton, D. C.)

While a cold in the head is simply disagreeable incident in late child bood and adult life, it is often a serus disease in infancy and earl childhood. In infants it may be fa tal, even if there are no complica tions. It is important, therefore, t prevent, as fas as possible, babies an young children from having colds There is no doubt that colds are due to bacteria of some sort, although the exact germ that causes them is no known. There is no doubt, also that they are highly contagious. It i most important, therefore, to keep older children and adults with cold away from babies and young children. It can be done, if the serious-

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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Signed: Julius Delhotal.
Supervisor Town of Viola
Subscribed before me this 11th day
of April, 1929. Oliver L. Gehant,

Notary Public

In \$250,000 Slander Suit



Charging that gossip which followed her all over this country and Europe caused an inferiority complex rendering her incapable of developing 10:30 A. M.—Opening of Convention. her voice, Lydia Lindgren has sued Julia Clausen for \$250,000. Both Claus Many other subjects are being sen, top, and Lindgren, in the circle above, were once called the "Swedish pressed for attention at the session, Nightingales" and in 1913 their careers seemed equally promising. Now but leaders are hopeful of holding it Lydia Lindgren is known only as a beautiful woman, while Claussen continues to sing in grand opera. Lindgren says the scandalous rumors that follow Mrs. R. F. Hoadley, Yorkville. journing before the weather becomes lowed her wherever she went caused her to lose confidence in her own work.

Mother Gives Skin for Her Child



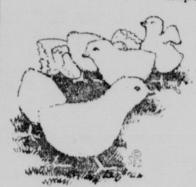
Twice through the Valley of the Shadow for the life of her child is the record of Mrs. Owen E. Reynolds, Fort Worth, Texas, pictured at the right. Above is Edith Reynolds, 6, for whom the mother submitted to an of skin after the child had been badly burned when her clothing caught fire from a gas stove while she was playing with her dolls. Surgeons removed the skin an inch at a time and transplanted it to the child's

ness of colds in babies and young

mucous membrane. Babies and moist young children should be kept in the | It is difficult to explain satisfac-

Although colds are probably caus- house when it is dusty out of doors ed by germs, there is no doubt that or when the wind is high. There is an irritated mucous membrane is more susceptible to infection than a no doubt, moreover, that dry air normal mucous membrane, and makes the nasal mucous membrane therefore it is important to avoid all more susceptible. The air in the the causes that irritate the nasal house should, therefore, be kept

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torily how chilling of the surface of the body lowers the resistance of the nasal mucous membrane to infection. Nevertheless it undoubtedly does. For this reason children must be dressed properly. They should wear clothes enough to prevent them from being chilled. On the other hand, they must not wear so many as to make them perspire so that if they are exposed they get chilled. Hence, the temperature of the house should be equable and the clothing should be regulated to fit the temperature.

It is doubtful whether exposure to the ultraviolet rays, whether in sun light or from the various lamps, does anything to prevent colds. It is true that they occur less commonly in the summer when there is more sunlight The probability is, however, that the diminished frequency is not due to the sunlight but to the fact that babies and children are out of doors more in the summer, that they get more fresh air, and that their exposure to other people with colds is

It is useless to try to prevent colds by putting drugs of various sorts in the nose. They cannot be used in sufficient strength to kill germs without injuring the mucous membrane and thus increasing the susceptibility to infection. If they were used in strength sufficient to kill the germs, they would probably, by being swallowed, kill the child.

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle-The incomplete or tenative program for the 31st Annual Convention of the 13th Congressional District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in the Presbyterian church in Oregon, Ogle County, Thursday and Friday, May 2nd and 3rd, 1929 is as follows: Thursday

9:30 A. M.-District Board meeting and registration of delegates. Business. appointments, announcements, reports,

4:15 P. M.-Auto Ride.

6:30 P. M.—Banquet, Coliseum. Recognition of Past Presidents. Slides of Beauty Spots of Illinois. 8:30 P. M.—Illustrated lecture, "Early American Inns and Historic Homes," Mrs. Mauer, Chicago.

9:30 A. M. to 12:00 M.—Convention; Reports. Election. 12:00M.—Luncheon.

1:15 P. M.—Recognition of newly elected officers. 2:00 P. M.-Address, Mrs. William Franklin Farrell, Chicago, Adjournment Board meeting

The program committee consists of Mrs. Florence Ray Stroh, Mrs. Joseph Rae, Mrs. Frank Wales, Mrs. Margaret Johnston, Mrs. Frank 2:20-Piano Solo-Mrs. P. N. Bass

Mrs. George H. Cobb is chairman of the nominating committee to bring in a slate of officers for the Rochelle Woman's Club, and a preliminary meeting has been held. As soon as the roads are passable,

and probably this coming week, the Ogle County Federation of Women's Clubs will convene this month at Stillman Valley in the Congregational church. The following is the pro-10:00 A. M.—Opening Song, "Illinois

Invocation-Mrs. George Milne

Chana, is Ogle County Chairman. Allegiance to the Flag HARD ON SHOES Baltimore-After John E. Ruark Welcome, Mrs. Georgia Barrick, recently resigned from employment President Stillman Valley Wo- in the postoffice, he estimated that his 39 years of service he had

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11:00 Vocal Solo, Master William

11:05-Message from State Federa-

11:15-General Health Talk-Dr. N.

1:00 P. M.-Music, Stillman Valley

Group of Songs, Edward Baker.

1:20—Gardens, Mrs. Frederic Dow,

Home Committee 3:10—Vocal Solo, Mrs. T. N. Vaux

tion, Mrs. Florence R. Stroh.

Dapartment work.

O. Gunderson, Rockford.

High School.

:30-Roll call of clubs.

Hinsdale.

Barrick.

12:00-Luncheon

CHURCH OF THE ERETHREN Cor. 3rd & Madison

B. C. Whitmore, Pastor The regular services of Sunday School and worship next Sunday at track and field records broken in ten and eleven o'clock respectively. Georgia Tech relays. The story for the children at the begining of the worship period will be, 2:40-The County Home-Floyd The Boy at the Picnic. The morn-Countryman, chairman County Home Committee

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4:00—Song, "America, the Beauti- liness. Everybody cordially invited

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) DOMESTIC:

arms conference is not authorized to initiate conference for naval limita-

Washington - President doubts Congress will provide at special session for transfer of prohibition unit from Treasury to Justice Depart-

Nogalez, Ariz.—General Francisco Manzo and 15 rebel officers flee to

Columbus, Ohio - Morrell Sayre.

pension expert, says modification of Carnegie Teachers' Pension Fund amounts to bankruptcy and was necessiated by mismanagement. New York - Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett, president of Carnegie Foundation, avers modification of

pension plan made to meet changing salary conditions. - Contest between Washington Senate and House expected over National Grange export debenture plan. Washington-Secretary Wilbur expresses confidence in Hoover's oil change or, e word 7, another and de

Kansas City-Fire, lightning, hail and wind insurance companies ordered to refund millions of dollars in et a time. excess premiums collected in violation of a rate cut.

New York - Lindbergh arrives to pav tribute to Herrick. Washington - Senator Schall, Republican, Minn tota, demands re-

lease from San Quentin prison Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings, alleged dynamiters New York-Marion Talley says im- tions.

music career for farm life.

Kyoto, Japan — Count Shimpei er treatments capitalist, is shown with her companion, C. A. Soderstrom, and the German Goto, former foreign minister, dies. car in which the tour is being made. Arriving in the United States at Los Angeles, Fraulein Stinnes has started across the United States to New York, O. D. Segrave, holder of world's auto nois miners union at convention. Southampton. England—Major H. in attempt to oust officials of Illispeed record, to be knighted. Chicago — Illinois, Indiana, Wi Belgrade — By royal decree Gen- consin and Michigan farmers coneral P. Pesitch, chief of general spire with the Chicago Milk Dealstaff, and 36 other army officers are ers Association to terrorize and con London -

George's health removes necessity for regency.

SPORTS:

New Rork-Kid Chocolate wins on foul from Bushy Graham. Boston-Al Mello defeats Joe Dun-

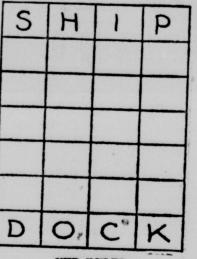
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Health Institute fails to give cheap-Peoria-Peoria delegates defeated

trol independent dealers, according Improvement in King to injunction bill filed in court.

Two Big Ten Games Feature Day's Card Chicago, April 13—(AP)—Baseball

moved into the Big Ten athletic spotlight today with a two-game card between four of the strongest Northwestern was at Purdue, while Illinois invaded Iowa.

vices begin at seven o'clock with the tion kills present chance to get ever undertaken is the 13-mile tun-3:10—Vocal Solo, Mrs. T. N. Vaux
3:15—Education in Ogle County, Geo.
F. Cann, County Supt. of Ogle

Sermon at 7:45 on The Gain of God
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EXPERTS GIVE N. Y. TEAMS TITLES IN BOTH LEAGUES

Yankees Held a Cinch: Giants Favored to Outnose Chicago

BY ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, April 13-(AP)-The threat of another all-New York monopoly of major league baseball's highest laurels stands out in the advance dope for the pennant races that get under way next Tuesday.

It was not so long ago, in 1921-22-23, that the world's series was just a subway affair. This trust was broken up and only half of its former partnership—the Yankees—has since operated with any conspicuous suc

This year the Giants again join their fellow townsmen as favorites in the forthcoming championship races, as a result of the official consensus

1929 with more than sixty experts registering their opinions, disclose the Yankees as overwhelming favor ites to win their fourth straight American League pennant and the Giants as the choice over the powerful Chicago Cubs by a narrow mar-

Ten For Athletics.

Of the 66 ballots cast on the probable results of the American League contest, 53 pick the Yankees to give the men of Miller Huggins an overwhelming vote of confidence. Ten others select the Athletics while two name the St. Louis Browns as first choice and one the Washington

by a margin of 33 to 26 in a total vote of 64 on the National League prospects. Of the five others, only three pick the 1928 champions, St. Louis, while two name Pittsburgh as At Boston first choice.

The sharp contrast in predictions is shown by the fact that over 80 percent of the writers favor the Yankees while slightly more than 50 percent pick the Giants and 40 per- Charlotte 4. cent the Cubs. It will be a distinct Brooklyn (N) 21. shock to dope if any contender outside of this trio break through to Washington (A) 0.

Here are the predicted orders of finish in the two leagues on the basis of the consensus:

American League—New York, Springfield 2. American League—New Philadelphia, St. Louis, Detroit, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago and Kansas City 1.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis

National League—New York, Chicago (A) 4 (10 innings), At Norfolk—New Haven nati, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Roston.

At Memphei Pittsburgh

The three-year record of The As- Memphis 1. sociated Press consensus reveals the experts batting on the bright side of the other stars who go to make up accident that no one can prevent." ing such a proposition. That ex-Pirates successfully, on the basis of long campaign. pre-season dope in 1927, the Yankees Promptly at pre-season dope in 1927, the Yankees in 1928 and came close enough on standard time. WMAQ will take the beset Sam Breadon, the genial boss the others to fortify their records.

for the 1929 National League pennant, open their season against the Pittsburgh Pirates on next Tuesday, the Daily News station WMAQ will begin its fifth consecutive season of the Daily News station WMAQ will broadcasting every home game direct from the ball park.

Hal Totten, veteran sports announcer, who has handled all of these games over WMAQ from the start, will tell the running story and He Might Have the accomplishments of such Cub When we visited the spring Kiki Cuyler, Hack Wilson, Riggs Phllies Burt Shotton, manager of Stephenson, Charlie Grimm, Gabby the club, spoke most enthusiastically Hartnett, Charlie Root, Sheriff of his club. It is unusual to hear

Only One Hand No Handicap



A one-handed athlete, and a pitcher at that, may give Boston Univerof newspaper experts compiled for the third successive year by The As- Francis J. "Bunno" Burns, despite the handicap of having only one hand, has clining the terms of a new contract won himself a berth as regular pitcher for Boston University. He is shown presented a reason that Breadon The result of this major league here as he looks in action and wearing a glove and, inset, showing his hand thinks is the record. poll, grown to record proportions for uncovered. Coach Morey says he is one of the best on his squad.

shortstop. Tommy Thevenow is

shortstop, and a ball club has to

Then, several weeks later, came an

automobile accident in which Theve-

now was not only incapacitated for

have a good shortstop. He'll make

our ball club."

But You Can't Tell

at West Palm Beach.

he has a reason for howling.

Dan Looks for Tragedy

always can happen.

Fifty-Two Weeks?

basebell career,

Today's Games

(By The Associated Press) At New York—Washington (A) vs

New York (N) At Kansas City-Chicago (N) vs

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia (N) vs Philadelphia (A). At Memphis—Pittsburgh (N)

At Brooklyn-New York (A)

At Detroit-Detroit (A) vs Toronto. At Cincinnati-Cleveland (A) vs months, but probably for his whole Cincinnati (N)

At Indianapolis—Chicago (A) At Boston-Boston (A) vs Boston

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

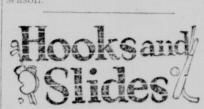
At Greensboro— Greensboro 23; At Washington-New York (N) 4

At Birmingham 4; Cleveland (A At Springfield-St. Louis (A)

At Norfolk-New Haven 9; At Memphsi—Pittsburgh

the .500 mark. They picked the the Cubs as they battle through the

air from Wrigley field with a story of the St. Louis Cardinals, there al-and description of the field, the ways seems to be one player who WMAQ to Broadcast crowd, the pre-game ceremonies, and doesn't want to work for what Brea- my oldest sister." other details. The game starts at 3 don wants to pay him. All Chicago Games o'clock. This schedule of the broad- Until recently he had a very good her first husband."-Tit-Bits. When the Chicago Cubs, favorites cast will be followed throughout the



stars as the great Rogers Hornsby, training camp of the Philadelphia

Blake, Art Nehf, Pat Malone, and the manager of the Philadelphia

VOL. 4. If there is even the slightest possibility soon, we would be owe me ten, we'll call If they'd change the

glad to spend an hour it square." two discussing Headline: "Woman Trips on Dress and Falls." Gosh, what ines could protect some things in

was she doing? Walk- them. ing on her hands and

genuine MULE-HIDE roofing and want to save money, obligation to buy.

ing a car load of those ness in every transacfamous Red Top Steel tion, giving people a

now is your chance. We are now unload- We say it does. Fair-

APRIL 13, 1929.

KNOTHOLE NEWS

Figure it Out ery dollar spent, that "Lend me twenty we have found makes that you may build a dollars but only give satisfied customers barn, gargae, hog me ten of it. Then, as and keeps them. house or poultry house I owe you ten and you

> name to "Camille," lots of fellows would There must be a lot walk a mile for one.

ines could protect some things but when and building mater-Did you say you ials from which you were going to put in a expect years of service, cement drive to the it sure pays to consid-Why not get that garage this Spring? er "quality" first. Our home of yours "re-roofed" now? Prices Cement, if you do. get it.

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Watching Major Leaguers as They Wait for Season

SEEKS BATTING PUNCH Indianapolis, Ind., April 13—(AP)
—With his pitchers in form, Manager "Lena" Blackburne of the White
Sox is still seeking the batting punch. the Indianapolis Indians yesterday. The score was 5 to 4.

Chicago, April 13—(AP)— The cubs now sport "home run twins" resulted as follows: in Rogers Hornsby and Hack Wil-

For the second time in the spring training jaunt, the two sluggers C. Kerz rapped out consecutive homers yes- | F. Keane terday. Hornsby got his first, Wilson I. Wells followed and the Cubs defeated Kansas City, 4 tto 1.

BROWNS MEET CARDS

St. Louis, April 13-(AP)- The Wimpleberg lads breaking into the big show will Rogers get a line on the home crowds today | Wilson when the Cardinals and the Browns Austin usher in the season with the annual two-game city series at Sportsmans Totals Park. The contests end the training season yet both managers are starting their first string hurlers, Alexander for the National League champions and Crowder for the

outfielder, Frank Orsatti, who was, not interested in the terms that the

"Orsatti told us in his letter," "that he could earn \$250 a week in the movies and that Phillies speak with any kind of en- he could work 52 weeks in the year husiasm.

"I really think we have the makround numbers about \$12,500 a year. of a ball club." Shotton said. We didn't know that he was a sheik "We have a good young ball club and and when we inquired for more dea lot of hustlers who don't get their tails he let us know that his gag in Chins down when they read the path the movies was to do dare-devil Duke. (10) tricks seconding for some of the big high-powered sheiks."

Buffalo—Billy (K. O.) Walik, Lackawanna, Pa., outpointed Al Cor-"First and above all I know I have high-powered sheiks."



Reading the news of the accident brought back a remark that Dan Howley, manager of the St. Louis Browns, doesn't mince words when Browns, made in his training camp he talks baseball and his gruff voice would throw a scare into any inter-Howley is known to his friends as viewer not familiar with his rough 'Howling Dan," and he diesn't get and ready manner.

mad when you call him a howler. Several years ago when the Browns He has his arguments to offer that were struggling to keep out of last to sell the club if he could get his price. Arthur Donnelly, wealthy St. "I'm not mad at this ball club that Louis undertaker, was prominently have here," Howley said. "But mentioned as a possible purchaser of when I moan, as Bill Evans says I al- the franchise

ways moan, I'm moaning about Asked whether Donnelly would things that might happen. Things take over the club, Ball replied: "I knew I had a mighty sick ball "This time last year this town of club, but I hardly thought it ready West Palm Beach was a perfect town for the undertaker."

New and a wind came along that no one Apprized of Mr. Ball's sizeup of

was expecting, and look what it did the situation, Mr. Donnelly answer-to the town. Damn near wrecked it. ed:

"If things like that can happen to "My friends have always referred big towns, what can happen to one to the Browns as a dead outfit so I or two ball players who get into an felt I would be right at home direct-The deal fell through

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Final Match Goes to Wiremen: Sime Fine Scores Were Made

Failure to hit in the pinches cost at the Armory hall with a score of the White Sox a 10 inning game with 943 to 908. Following the match, the winners were treated to a dinner as the guests of the infantry team. The best scores of the season were made in last evening's match which

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247 242 235 219 943 Hensler 50 45 44 41 180 50 48 45 42 185 47 48 46 42 183 44 45 42 38 169 241 236 224 207 908

By the Associated Uress

New York-Kid Chocolate, Cuba defeated Bushy Graham, Utica, N. Y. foul, (7). Irish Bobby Brady, New Jersey, outpointed Lou Moscowitz, New York ,(10)

Copenhagen, Denmark-Knud Laren, Denmark, outpointed Harri Scillie, Belgium, (15), retaining European eatherweight title

Boston-Am Mello, Lowell, Mass., outpointed Joe Dundee, Baltimore, (Non-championshin.) Grand Rapids, Mich. - Sammy

Mandell, Rockford, outpointed Benny bett. Cleveland, O., (6)

ork, outpointed Boy Walley, Sing- drew (10). tpointed Tiny Roebuck, Kansas Tot Wilson, Chicago, (10).

iba, and Henry Perlik. Kalamazoo, Houston, (10) rew, (10). Willis Pelligrini, Chicago, Hollywood—Joe Roche, San Franutpointed Phil Lisner, Toronto, (8) cisco, outpointed Homer Sheridan, Canton, O.—Dick Raimes, San Die- Sioux City, Ia., (10).

Just Must Be Together



Harold MacKain, rookie pitcher, got in bad with the Cleveland Indians ast spring when he refused to stay at their training base unless his bride of few weeks also was allowed to remain. He toiled in the minors last sumner, but was made a free agent by Judge Landis this winter and later signed with the White Sox at a salary of \$800 a month. However, when time came to report to the Sox this spring, he left the missus at home. It has been a lonesome period for the young husband, without his helpmate, but he is all smiles these days as Mrs. MacKain is to join him at Chicago soon to lend her moral support in his effort to be one of the best rookies of the year. Here

o, outpointed Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh,

Pittsburgh-Jackie Rodgers, Pitts-San Francisco-Izzy Schwartz, New burgh, and Tommy Milton, New York

New Orleans-Mancel

Schwartz Won Easy Decision Last Eve

San Francisco, April 13—(AP)— Corporal Izzy P. Schwartz of New Macon, Ga.-Jack Britton, former York lambasted Boy Walley of Sing-Omaha—George Manley Denver, welterweight champion, outpointed apore to an easy ten round decision atpointed Tiny Roebuck, Kansas Tot Wilson, Chicago, (10). Quintero, easily to the New York boy, one was printing presses during the world - Armand Santiago, Tampa, outpoited Billy Podraza, conceded to Walley and the seventh round was shared

Nurses record sheets for sale at Scho the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

KID CHOCOLATE GIVEN BOUT ON FOUL LAST EVE

Busky Graham, Tired and Almost Out, Hit Him Low

New York, April 13-(AP)- The question of bantamweight supremacy, a complicated problem since the night two years ago when Charley Phil Rosenberg forefeited his title on the weighing-in scales, was no nearer settlement than ever today but New York fans at least had one gala night to look back upon as a part

of the arguments. Some 16,000 jammed Jess McMahon's new fistic emporium last night for the fifteen-round struggle of Kid Chocolate, the Cuban Sensation, and Bushy Graham, wire-haired phantom from Utica, N. Y. They say a great fight while it lasted, the decision given to Chocolate on a foul in the seventh round.

The big barn-like structure far-up

in the Bronx was opened by the former matchmaker at Madison Square Garden. One thousand counterfeit tickets were reported sold and spectators arriving late found their seats already occupied. There was major fighting within the ring, minor batling among the spectators and general squabbling and milling outside.

The fight itself was spectacular while it lasted and ended in disappointing fashion when the tiring Graham, four times warned for low punching, shot a final blow to Cho colate's belt line when on the verge of a knockout in the seventh. There were four clean knockdowns in all.

Many Entries for Fairmount Derby

Collinsville, Ill., April 13-(AP)-Many of the leading three-year olds of America have been entered in the annual \$25,000 Fairmount Derby which will be run June 1.

The entry list, announced today reveals such star performers as Blue Larkspur, Clyde Van Dusen, Twink High Strung, Ervast, Dr. Freeland Vermaji, Calf Roper and others prominently mentioned as probable tarters in the Kentucky Derby which will be decided May 18.

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Besides fracturing the dromedary's back, these straws show clearly which way the zephyrs circulate, now that spring is here. No 1 is a prominent young man about town who is about to marry the daughter of the ambassador to Mexico; No. 2 is a well known resident of Washington, D. C..; No. 3 is a young man who has about as much need for a hay skimmer these days is the Venus de Milo has for a wrist watch, and No. 4 is the crown prince just after being crowned by I. Klein, Ltd., or some other firm,

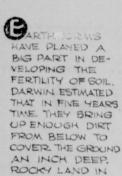


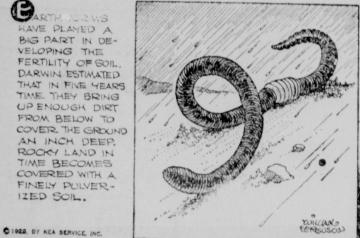
And here are the first hay fedoras of the season, as worn in New Orleans where the sun stops off on the way north every spring. The state national guard shot off a cannon proclaiming Straw Hat Day recently, but





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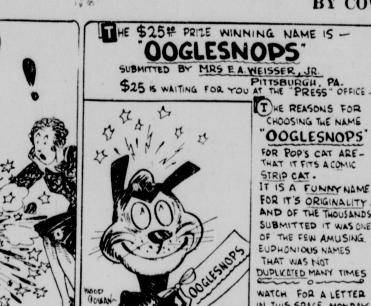
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HUH ?



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88t3 Phone 49.

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Wed-Sat

87t3 cali phone K559.

HELP WANTED

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OR SALE—Togenberg's milk goats,

WANTED—You to know that I represent the Lincoln Lloyds Insurance carry, no house to house convassing. In the returns average \$100 per week and up. If accepted you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in territory while learning. Your earnings start immediately. For interview call at the Nachusa Tavern Saturday and Sunday between the same face.

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OR SALE—For planting: Red Dorothy Perkins rambler roses; lack and red raspberry; Dunlap, roma, Gibson, Brandywine and Dixon Evening Telegraph.

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orma- Answers to name of "Ki". Phone as having met their deaths from 85t6" Y730.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED-To buy an old overstuff- WANTED - Big Ohio corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. \$50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital experience unnecessary Fyter Co., 1887 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Day-

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE

To the Heirs and Distributees of the Estate of Kathrine Fuestman, De-

You are hereby notified that George O. Fuestman, one of the Administrators of said estate, has filed his petition in the County Court of Lee lowed to resign his trust as such 86t3 Administrator in said estate and that the hearing on said petition has been set for hearing on Monday, April 22, A. D. 1929, before the County Court of said Lee County, will work it. Immediate pos-Call or address W. S. Mc-and object if you see fit so to do. 86t4 Dated at Dixon, Illinois ,this 6th

day of April, A. D. 1929. Frederick R. Fuestman and George O. Fuestman, Administrators of said Estate April 6 13

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Nancy M. Eastwood, de-

Hi-Way Garage, Polo, Ill. 8713°
FOR SALE—Cobs. Laing's Elevator. 8713
FOR SALE—Paper for the paptry

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FOR RENT—Room with or without board, at 215 Hennepin Ave. Tel. Y913. 8713
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FOR RENT—3 modern rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Call Phone K932.

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> > Henry C. Warner, Attorney. Mar 30 Apr 6 13

GERTRUDE E. RUSSELL.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Estalla Blackman, deceased.

FOR SALE—6-year old horse, handy to work or ride; 1 Holstein bull; of Dixon, south front Lincoln High-calf from high producing cow; home grown Early Ohio potatoes. U. G. Fulfs, Dixon, Phone 52110. 87t3*

FOR RENT OR SALE—125 acres east of Espointed Executor of the estate of Espointed Executor of Espointed ty, at the Court House in Dixon, at the May term, on the first Monday FOR SALE — 6-year-old horse, weight 1400 lbs., also 2 heifers 14 months old. W. F. Scholl, Phone Inquire at 504 South Peoria Ave. or sons having claims against said establishment of the May term, on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said establishment of the May term, on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said establishment. 88t3 tate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjust-

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All persons indebted to said estate

Executor. Henry C. Warner, Attorney. Mar 30 Apr 6 13

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Hannah Rhodenbaugh, deceased.

The undersigned, having been anpointed Administrator of the estate of Hannah Rhodenbaugh, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 29th day of March, A.

JACOB H. RHODENBAUGH. Administrator. Henry C. Warner, Attorney. Mar 30 Apr 6 13

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LOST-Saturday p. m., between Dix-Frazier Roofing Co., Phone 51 Apr 1* ter. Reward. W. J. Smith. 87t3

LOST-Large black brief case, near entrance to Dixon State Colony. \$5 reward for return to Evening Telegraph office. Valued for tents to owner.

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PICHGIRI POOR GIRL
RUTH DEWEY GROVES NEASERVICE IN

MILDRED LAWRENCE meets
STEPHEN ARMITAGE when he
rescues her fox fur from a thief
who had snatched it in a crowd.
Their friendship grows until
PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of
Mildred's employer, tries to lure
him away from her. Then HUCK
CONNOR becomes infatuated with
Pamela and she amuses herself
by playing with both men.
Pamela's brother, HAROLD, is
in love with Mildred but suspects
that she cares more for Stephen
than for him. Mildred suspects
that fluck is head of a gambling
ring and warns Harold but he becomes entangled. He begs her to
go out with him and she consents,
hoping to use her influence
against Huck. They drive by her

go out with him and she consents, hoping to use her influence against Huck. They drive by her home so she can change her dress and they learn that her mother has had a serious accident. Harold gets a doctor and assists in every way until she is out of danger—and tells her to remain at home for a week until her mother is better.

Stephen hears of the accident and comes to see Mildred, feeling a little regret over having neglected her. They plan a pienic at the end of the week, but meanwhile Pamela hears of it and tells Stephen that Mildred is trying to win Harold for his money.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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CHAPTER XVII STEPHEN'S renewed interest in Mildred had driven Pamela into a furious temper. She had tried desperately to monopolize him, but Stephen was stubborn and when he wanted to go to Mildred's he went there.

Pamela resorted to an attempt to make him jealous by accepting Huck's ever-ready attentions. late Huck had been up a blind alley as far as Mildred was concerned. With Harold he had made all the progress he needed, but with Pamela he had been getting practically nowhere until she decided to use him to inflame Stephen.

But it was neither Pamela nor any jealousy of Huck that prevented Stephen from keeping his date with Mildred. At the last minute a "hot prospect had loomed up on his business horizon and he dared not let go," as he explained

Mildred was as cheerful about he was unable to suggest that they promised to play golf with Pamela tomorrow." Judson on Sunday. "You're coming down on Mon-

before they hung up. "See you to her that she might as well see your affairs with me?" Connie's sharp eyes that she was put off.

and make a date with him?" Con- to stop for her. stand in his way."

"Perhaps not," Mildred agreed; in the refrigerator. Harold and me." "but he and Stephen are different picnicking didn't seem to harmonize Mildred drew in a long breath. in that respect. Stephen can't af- in her mind. ford to do as he pleases."

to do it for you?"

get some tennis.' Connie considered. "Well, if the Manhattan traffic and he could you'll promise to go out tomor- drive with less concentration. "The data of the Manhattan traffic and he could help me even if I told you everything, so what's the use." notebook and other things.

found it there the other day when words. I was cleaning." Connie went for it. Soon she your mind, Harold, for I can see on steadily, "you would tell me Mildred stood still, not fully was back wailing her bad luck. that whatever it is it's too big a more.

dred the snapped strings.



it as she could be under the circumstances. Stephen himself was compared and call Harold? You "Well, fire away, terribly disappointed, especially as go ahead and call Harold? You "Well, fire away, if you must; can save the day yet and that will but I don't promise to answer."

Harold if she could and have the

"Well, better half a man than for her, confirmed her opinion. He has a silencer on you. And there would be in his office. She folded

light. "No, you've been in school all Mildred had not seen him for age," Harold told her eagerly. "It surprised to see, when she pulled week, Connie, and you've been a several days and even in that short does me good just to be with you, the drawer out, that her substitute's good kid. I'll stay in and you can space of time he had changed. But Mildred." she said nothing to him in a per- "Yet you don't trust me." sonal way until they were out of "Don't say that. You couldn't bar of chocolate, a mirror and a

row. Now wherein . . . time . . . do you suppose my racquet is?"

But when she did break through her silence to the subject she guess who is at the bottom of up in surprise as an attractive girl. "It's up in mother's closet. I wanted to discuss she wasted no this . .

holding up the racquet to show Mil- me, Mildred," he returned impa- or three times to speak and each you? Well, I'm your successor." tiently.

"I'll get one of the boys at school tons. It isn't necessary for you haps she would only make things to fix it." Connie said, "but since to tell me you are in trouble. Any harder for him if she asked some-

make it the next day instead. He'd give me time to fix myself up for You can tell me one thing. Is slightest possibility that a talk with there any reason why you can't Huck Connor would do any good. Mildred shook her head, but later, tell me everything? A real reason, when she was putting the sand. I mean, or do you refuse simply position," Mildred cautioned herday, aren't you?" Stephen said just wiches in the refrigerator, it came because you don't care to discuss self. "Perhaps if I keep my eyes

Mildred could not pretend under connie's sharp eyes that she was not sorely disappointed over the connie's sharp eyes that she was not sorely disappointed over the connie's sharp eyes that she was not sorely disappointed over the connie's sharp eyes that she was not sorely disappointed over the connie's sharp eyes that she was not sorely disappointed over the connie's sharp eyes that she was not sorely disappointed over the connie's sharp eyes that she was not sorely disappointed over the connie's sharp eyes that she was not sorely disappointed over the connie's sharp eyes that she was not sorely disappointed over the connie's sharp eyes that she was not sorely disappointed over the connie's sharp eyes that she was not sorely disappointed over the connie's sharp eyes that she was not sorely disappointed over the connie's sharp eyes that she was not sorely disappointed over the connie's sharp eyes that she was not sorely disappointed over the connie's sharp eyes that she was not sorely disappointed over the connie's sharp eyes that she was not sorely disappointed over the connie's sharp eyes that she was not sharp eyes that she was n not sorely disappointed over the spoiling of her day.

She reached him at the hotel just Then his words came in a rush. She reached him at the hotel just as he was leaving for Westchester. "I can't clam with you, Mildred," she found a note from the manager. "Why don't you call up Harold He was "tickled pink," he said, he said. "You're the only person in the world who cares a damn nie asked. "I'll bet nothing would Mildred put on the red beret about me. But I can't tell you as soon as she arrived. Its tone

"I see," she said slowly; "there is

flashed her a quick, uneasy glance. the desk with an air of proprietor-"You'd better tell me what's on "That it is Huck Connor." she went ship.

"The old cat's last tie with earth burden for you to carry alone." Harold paled even beneath his has parted," she said dolefully, "I wish you'd not try to pump unhealthy pallor. He started two ally, "you're Miss Lawrence, aren't

It'me stopped himself. Finally: 1

ried about Huck. He-he's paying too much attention to Pamela." "Oh," Mildred breathed easier, She believed that Pamela was better able to take care of herself than her young brother was.

"Well," he admitted, "I am wor-

"This past week," Harold went on, "you've been away from the hotel, of course, else you'd have known about it. They've been everywhere together. And I can't bear to see Pamela with him. She's a little fool, selfish and hard as nails, but I think a lot of her, Mildred . . .

"Can't you stop it? Can't you cable your father?"

"No. I don't dare . . . I mean He stopped in confusion, and Mildred saw that haunted look of deadly fear again in his eyes. Then he turned upon her, almost in anger. "See what your meddling has done?" he cried. "Let it alone, will you? I tell you I can't talk. I can't interfere."

Mildred looked at him as though he had turned into an utter stranger before her eyes.

"Pam would . . . make me pay for it," he said lamely and Mildred knew that he lied. She felt so sorry for him her heart ached. "Don't worry so

much," she said haltingly. "Pa-mela can look after herself." "You don't know Huck Connor." Harold replied and his hands at the steering wheel showed white as bones at the knuckles. Mildred could guess that he gripped it so to still their trembling.

SHE changed the subject then; and Pamela. Something must be done for him, though. She would think it over until Monday. Then, to Mr. Dazel.

pathized. "I'm a'raid you can't she answered quietly. "I just low. Harold had called her a med-have a new one, Connie." she answered quietly. "I just low. Harold had called her a med-mean to ask you a few direct ques-dler. She didn't like that. Perone else to interfere. She came to work, still undecided

> "I just can't afford to lose my and ears open I can find a better

It happened that she did go to she found a note from the manager asking her to come to his office again, but she left the sandwiches anything more, so please don't ask foreboding of trouble crept over

> the summons. A fountain pen, a box of powder, a

Someone approached as Mildred ." She paused and Harold nodding coolly, seated herself at

understanding.

"Oh," said the other girl casu-

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

THURSDAY, the 2nd DAY OF

Door of the Court House in the City Litem. of Dixon in said County of Lee, sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, on the terms hereinafter specified provided the said bid upon each piece or parcel of said premises shall be equal to at least two-thirds of the valuation put upon the same as shown by the report of the same as shown by the report of the commissioners heretofore appointed by the court to make partition thereof, or the other pieces shall at the same time sell for enough to make the total amount of the sales equal to at least two-thirds of said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee, in the State of Illinois, to-wit:

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State of Illinois, County of Lee.—ss.
In the Circuit Court of said County.
Philip Sofolo,
Anthony Sofolo, Augusta Rose
Arrigo, Lena Marle Arrigo,
John Joseph Arrigo, and Philip
Sofolo, administrator of the esSofolo, administrator of the esSofolo, reference being had to the Illinois, reference being had to the Illinois, reference being had to the said plats of the Town of Dixon and In Chancery. Dement's Addition on file in the Rec-Partition Gen. No. 4960

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at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the North Apr 13 20 27 THE ANSWER

> Golf puzzle on page 6: SHIP, SHOP, CHOP, COOP,

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. . . tried to take his mind off Huck

But by Monday she was uncer-"That's too bad," Mildred sym-! "I don't intend to pump you," tain as to the best course to fol-

and wondering if there was the

way of helping Harold than by go-Mildred as she prepared to obey

no joy ride at all," Connie chirped. was sallow and unwholesome, like is nothing, nothing at all that I would be in his office. She folded "Go on, call him up. Want me a creature too long denied the sunch can do to help you?" "You can lend me moral cour. of her desk. She was somewhat private possessions were still there.

(To Be Continued)

FRENCH, ENGLISH, HISTORY 79th year, the old and reliable paper AND CIVICS FOR COLLEGE HIGH that gives you the world's new as well as state and local news of in-SCHOOL OR SEVENTH AND portance. well as state and local news of im-

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MEMBERS OF BYRD **EXPEDITION TELL OF DANGER FOUGHT**

Twelve Members Back in Frisco to Wait Call to Return

San Francisco, April 13-(AP)-Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic Expedi-Roos of Sweden, E. Wolfgang, aviation arrived Friday to describe the tion expert of Paterson, N. J., Lyle "heart-breaking struggles" of the explorers in repeated encounters with Elder; Ralph Denson of Middlebord forces of nature.

tarctic expedition to return to the

Speaking of the party Lieut. Harry Adams said, "Press reports as to the progress of the expedition have been onstantly coming from the base at the barrier, but little has been said of the heartbreaking struggles hurricanes, mountainous seas and the blind sleet which had to be overcome before the expedition was landed safely 80 degrees south,

and they responded nobly when in of Whales, the expedition escaped reported by all.

dition comes to be written not the ceiving medical treatment in the least enthralling chapter will be this Dixon hospital. epic of exploration where a handful Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaecker and of men carried, their ship to the niece, Miss Viola Kaecker, were Sun-farthest and most impenetrable spot day dinner guests at the home of her Mrs. Henry Ling.

"In the single incident of the pas- Ashton. sage of the New York from the ice- Andrew Cluts of Amboy was here barrier to Dunedin, New Zealand, on Saturday greeting old friends. her way back is a marvelous tribute! to the ingenuity and courage embod- Mary, also Miss Leora Huyett mo- Mrs. John Vogt. ied in the whole expedition. Return From Base

"Here 20 men constituting the crew Mrs. Ray Currens. landed every possible ounce of coal family were entertained at dinner and stores at the base, so that their Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tellows might remain in comfort C. W. Vogeler in Ashton. during the six months of cold and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern and darkness to come and resolutely fac- family, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Mating an ever-thickening ice pack in tern and Mrs. Louise Mattern were away from any possible aid, set forth funeral of a cousin of Lorenzo Maton the return for the nearest port, tern, who died in Michigan but was 2300 miles distant. Dunedin.

diameters, an ever-growing belt of home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs ice surrounding the ship, and under James Patch. the intense cold of a thermometer registering 20 degrees below zero, my ian church will meet next Thursday companions found themselves 200 April 18. Hostesses will be Mrs. W miles from the polar zone ice bar- L. Reigle and Mrs. Harry Wilkins

"Even as they struggled to crush penetrable. It seemed now that the Dierdorff. constantly crush through the pack. 22.

Coal Supply Cut ply at the Byrd Expedition base, cut | Shoemaker. down because of the failure of the Eleanor Bolling to make a last prec- and Friday at the home of Mr. and J. C. Cook of Dixon transacted

proach of total darkness. "However, that god of chance which oversees the fate of fools and take up his duties where he ha the brave interposed its hand. Noth- been employed for the last few ing short of a miracle sent a half years. gale from the south, and out of a clear sky, a huge crack opened in the ice and permitted the New York, aunt, Mrs. John Spratt. under a press of sail with the propeller pounding the ice floes, to force into a belt of thinner ice.

the surrounding belt of ice. For days the City of New York sought some channel out of this narrowing harbor until finally one was found that led to clear water and comparative

During the remainder of the trip he City of New York was threatened by drifting ice bergs until the craft docked at Dunedin. There the men, companions of the greatest and most beloved explorer the world has ever known, now turned faces homeward for a brief respite

The members of the Byrd Expedition to arrive here, besides Lieut of Commander
Arthur Creagh of New York, Edward Mass.; George Sjorgren of Sweden J. Jacobson of New York, W. Gavonthe City of New York and the sky of New York, Sydney Greason of Eleanor Bolling, who came from New Atlanta, Ga., and Max Boehning of Tampa, Fla.

FRANKLIN GROYE **NEWS NOTES**

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robjust 600 miles short of the Pole it- ert Spratt Sunday were Mrs A. M. dig. Kendall and Mrs. Marietta Teaham "These men have survived a of Beloit, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. William noon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Lott. Mrs. Fred Gross, who is a student at crumbling of the ice barrier when the lives of 30 men were in jeopardy Spratt were also visitors at the Roband they responded notify when in Washington Grove Roy and Walter er. Mrs. F. H. Hausen. After the first treasurer was Mrs. Fred Schrader. The first resource and they responded notify when in Washington Grove Roy and Walter er. Mrs. F. H. Hausen. After the first resource was Mrs. Fred Schrader. The first Washington Grove, Roy and Walter program a social hour followed dur. at the home of his parents. the disintegration of ice at the Bay ert Spratt home. A happy day is ing which lovely refreshments were

disaster by the closest of margins. Miss Lucille Larson, daughter of held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson, is re-Meredith on April 22nd.

Edwin Currens and sister, Mis. tored to Maywood Tuesday spending

face of a possible freeze-in far at Lostant Sunday, attending the brought to Lostant for burial.

With every rope swollen by ice Mrs. Harold Spratt and daughter coverings to ten times the original Jean of Chicago are visiting at the Miss Belle Spratt.

The Aid society of the Presbyter

The Aid society of the Methodis the way of their craft through the church will meet next Thursday ice, it grew thicker and more im- April 18, at the home of Mrs. A. F

frozen in for the winter as it is Federal Grand Jury. Julge Carpenthat the ice pack drifts ter will convene the United States southward and that huge ice bergs district court in Freeport on April

Mr. and Mrs. James Patch and "Then too there was the thought son Elwin were Sunday dinner guests bed with illness caused from the inof that ever-diminishing coal sup- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy firmities of old age. He was ninety

Miss Leora Huyett spent Thursday hoping for the best.

base and the ap- Mrs. Harry Herwig near Ashton. Edwin Currens returned to Glen view Monday afternoon expecting to

Paul Oneal of Rockford is enjoy

George Neher of Mt. Morris wa Saturday visitor at the home of his "Yet here, even when the ship had parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Neher. Lorenzo Brewer and brother-income into clear water once more law, Joe Gause of Chicago, were



man.

Kenneth Gross, son of Mr. and

visitors at the home of his parents,

The Beloit, Wis., College News

states that Norman Tompkins of

fraternity. Norman has just a lot

Miss Arlene Sunday returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch enter-

Maude wert Chicago visitors Sat-

Mrs. L. A. Trottnow

ter, Miss Flora Wicker.

Franklin Grove, April 11-Guests Blaine spent Sunday in Dixon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kin-

served. The next meeting will be Mt. Morris visitor Saturday. held at the home of Mrs. LaForest family of Glen Ellyn were Sunday family of held at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jennings in Friday visitor at the home of Mr. has become a pledge of Tau Rho

Rockford were guests this week at him. the home of her parents, Mr. and

a few days at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. LeRoy Lahman, submitted of the City of New York, having Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Butler and to an operation on Monday for mas-At the time this is written

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Tavenner, accompanied by his brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Tavenner of Polo, motored to Bloomington Friday afternoon where that evening they attended the presentation of the Passion play

ner Sunday Mrs. John Huyett and Mrs. Olson of Rockford is visiting

this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Vogt.

Parker of Nachusa and Mr. and Mrs. William Clingen of Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. John Ohara enter-

honoring her mother, Mrs. Fred

Schreader

ss here Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Leger of San Fran-

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Hubert Arthur is his name.

he has spent the winter. Mrs. Cloyd Hall and daughter, Marjorie, of Chicago are visiting this audience will greet this club. week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, north of

Warren Mong of Chicago was a Sunday visitor at the home of his home of their pastor in Ashton, Rev. groom south of this place. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mong. Herbert Ling went to Aurora Friday where he has secured work in a

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zoeller of Chicago were week end guests at the home of his father. L. Zoeller. Happy Surprise

Wednesday evening a large numboy by the death of her mother, Mrs. which games were played, music en- meeting. plete surprise happen to her.

Woman's Club Notes

with a program and discussion of eleven other persons. garden and planting topics.

The April garden meeting will be held Monday, April 15 at 2:15 P. M. at the home of his parents, Mr. and will follow the business session.

Mrs. Hanna Conlon and daughter Giri's Glee Club Sunday Evening The Women's Glee Club of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, will Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicker of sing a sacred concert at the Metho- solemnized Glen Ellyn were Saturday and Sun- dist day visitors at the home of his sis- next Sunday evening at 7:30. The the manse, Rev. J. Franklin Young,

nome of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Tim- privilege to hear them. No admis- sories all in harmony. mrs. John Lonneyer returned free will silver offering will be tak- to immdiate relatives and a few invited to attend. en to defray the expense of the friends. Club. It is to be hoped that large

Celebrate Anniversary

and Mrs. F. W. Henke. The usual business of the meeting was transacted and several commendable new plans were discussed and adopted. The pastor gave an interesting talk concerning health. knowledge, courage, truth and will power, all of which everyone should strive to cultivate. A social hour was ber of relatives and friends gathered enjoyed, during which time events at the home of Mrs. Mary Gonner- occurring during the past decade was man and gave her a most complete reviewed. A scramble dinner was baskets and enjoyed with her and Aid Society began with twelve memher husband, William Gonnerman, bers, all of whom but one are living, lovely scramble supper, after seven of whom were present at this The first president was joyed, in fact they all had such a Mrs. Margaret Propheter, who is now good time that one said, "We almost very ill in the Dixon hospital and forgot to go home." Mrs. Gonner- who was remembered with a plant ed all night if they were having a was Mrs. Fred Schrader. The first good time and that it wasn't often secretary, Mrs. William Gonnerman, Miss Katherine Emmert was a she had such a nice thing as a com- Rev. Graf, who was pastor of the It church when the society was organ-Mr. and Mrs. Kay Sunday and was a happy event for all present. ized, was asked to attend, but was unable to do so on account of suffering from a severe fall. However As formerly announced, the Wo- the society remembered him by havman's Club has decided to meet ing a plant sent to him at his home twice a month for the next few in Iowa. Twenty members now bemonths, the second meeting of the long to the society. At this meeting month to be a "Garden Meeting" sixteen members were present and

April 2 the third section of the at the home of Mrs. Fred Krehl, Klio Club entertained with a lovely her home at Glen Ellyn Sunday after While we are all busy cleaning house spring luncheon at the home of Mrs a few days visit at the home of her and making garden, yet it is hoped L. J. Miller. The guests on being inthat a large number may be able to vited to the dining room found Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hussey and find time to attend this meeting. themselves in a lovely flower garden family motored to Burlington Sun- Garden topics are of interest to all where a wren house and a happy day where they spent the day with of us at this time and by comparing family swayed above the table, which interest and mutual discussion, we had a centerpiece of beautiful spring are inspired and helped. Roll Call flowers. Then with butterflies, blue tained Sunday for Mr and Mrs. D. response will be "One Plan for My birds and tulips everywhere, the gar-R. Wright and daughters and Mrs. Garden this Season." This may in- den was complete. A most tempting Nellie Hatch of Rock Falls and Mr. clude plans for vegetable gardens luncheon was enjoyed and a pleasand Mrs. Jesse Johnson of Morrison, and yard plantings as well as flow- ant afternoon followed, with the Lowell Trottnow who is a student er gardens. Several very interesting game of travel. Mrs. Edith Morgan at the Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, numbers are being planned for the won an airplane and Miss Carrie Iowa, is enjoying a weeks vacation garden department program, which Anderson an automobile. The hostesses of the afternoon were: Mesdames Mary Miller, Alice Lott, Jennie Reigle and Marion Stultz.

Messer-Reinhart Wedding

A quiet, yet pretty wedding was Episcopal church in this city evening in Dixon at six o'clock at glee club is composed of twenty-five pastor of the Presbyterian church of-Randall Meyers of Chicago spent young women beside the manager, i ficiating at the ceremony which un-

Sunday at the home of his parents. This organization has appeared in ited in marriage Miss Amanda Mes- League. 7:30 Tuesday Midweek ser Mr. anl Mrs. John Meyers north of this city before and the citizens are ser of Ashton, daughter of Mrs. Anna vice. 1:30 Saturday, Training C'ass. familiar with the high class of music K. Messer and John F. Reinhart of Between Young Men and Young Wo-Born — To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur they will bring in their program. Ow- Franklin Grove. The bride and men. Leader. Miss Helen Blocher. Kreitzer, at Ohio station, a son, April ing to an open date it was possible bridegroom were attended by Mr. and Glee Club Sunday night at 7:30. to bring this large club to our vil- Mrs. William Messer of Ashton, The and Mrs. Frank Taylor of lage. It is a rare treat and our bride was charming in her gown of the church night suppers of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of the Chicago were week-end guests at the folks should avail themselves of this tan georgette and lace with access scramble type. This will be in honthy.

Sion will be charged for the splendid ceremony a three course dinner was served at the Coffee House in Dixon bers and friends of the church are

> Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart who are both estimable and popular young Preaching at 10:30. C. W. and Y. P. people in the community, are ex- D., 7:30. Preaching, 8:15. tended the best wishes of hosts of The Aid Society of the St. Paul's friends for their happiness. They Lutheran church celebrated its tenth will reside at the home of the bride-

> > Church Notes

Baptism and reception of new mem- weapon with which, it was charged, bers. Sunday School at 9:30. Morn- he intended ending his life because ing Worship 10:30. Topic, "A Break- of a quarrel the couple had. "Which fast With the Risen Lord." Please do you want," Judge Sawicki asked, bring your communion cards with and place it on the offering Joseph decided to get married.

Albert E. Thomas, Minister.

Methodist—9:30 Sunday School.
7:30 Evening Worship. 6:30 Epworth ing Co.

After the or of the new members received into

A. J. Tavenner, Minister. Brethren-Sunday School at 9:30

WORSE OF TWO EVILS

Cleveland-Joseph Fialkowski, and his sweetheart, Frances Kortelewski, 19, were facing Judge Joseph Sawicki in Police Court. Joseph was Presbyterian—Communion service. charged with carrying a concealed "go to the pen or get married?"

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Saturday and Sunday visitors at cisco, Calif., was a Saturday after- surprise. They came with well filled enjoyed at noon. Ten years ago the noon visitor at the home of Frank George Mong and Mrs. Sadie Leger. She had been called to Am. a

Oscar Spangler.

The Kilo Club met Tuesday after-

Miss Helen Ling who teaches school in Rockford is enjoying the Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sunday. spring vacation at the home of her Mrs. H. P. Hlbish of Erie was a this place, a student at the college,

and Mrs. Chas Kelley. Mrs. Ray Frohs and daughter of of friends here who will congratulate

she is doing nicely

Mrs. Fruit entertained with din-

Mrs. T. W. Brown is entertaining today, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

tained Sunday for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and family of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kinney ship and crew were destined to be R. C. Gross has been drawn for the of Lighthouse and Mrs. Fred Schreader of this place. The dinner was in form of a birthday dinner

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